

Circleville Herald

Saturday November 19, 1977

14 Pages

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Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 273



OPEN HOUSE — The Ohio Highway Patrol will observe its 44th anniversary Monday with open houses across the state. An open house will be held at one post in each district, and Post 65 will observe open house at the West Jefferson Post Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. Pickaway County began receiving regular service from the Highway Patrol in 1945 when a trooper residing at the Hartman Farms training center patrolled the area. In September of 1946, two officers were

assigned to Circleville and Pickaway County and worked out of their homes. The Circleville Patrol Post was established in a rented structure on South Court Street on November 1, 1959. On April 30, 1969, Post 65 moved to its present headquarters on U. S. Route 23 north of the city. Pictured above are the present personnel who work out of Post 65. The local post is in District six, under the command of Captain R. D. Huffman.

Patrol Holds Open Houses

At any given moment of the day or night a calm, courteous, and competent law enforcement officer dressed in the neat gray and black trademark uniform of the Ohio State Highway Patrol can be found investigating an accident, arresting a drunk driver, testifying in court, providing a stranded motorist with a much needed gallon of gas, or administering first aid to an injury victim.

Who are these officers? Why did they choose the Ohio State Highway Patrol? How has the division's 44-year history shaped its present-day operations and policies?

These and other questions are being considered this year as the Ohio State Highway Patrol celebrates its 44th anniversary.

On November 15, 1933, 60 newly sworn law enforcement officers, equipped with six cars and 54 motorcycles, rode out from their snow-covered training grounds at Camp Perry on the edge of Lake Erie to become Ohio's first State Highway Patrol.

This event was brought about by the perseverance of O. W. (Whitey) Merrell, then director of the Department of Highways, to obtain such a

force to provide protection and traffic control on Ohio's rural highways.

Passed by both houses of the Ohio Legislature, a bill to create the Highway Patrol was signed into law on January 31, 1933 by then Governor George White.

The bill called for "the enforcement of laws of the state relating to registration and licensing of motor vehicles, the laws relating to use and operation on the highways, and all laws for protection of the highways." The force was limited to 60 officers.

The Ohio State Highway Patrolman of 1933 was totally different in appearance from the modern trooper of 1977. Each of the original 60 men in the first academy class wore a leather coat, helmet and goggles, breeches, boots, and rode a motorcycle on patrol. Today's trooper uses a cruiser instead of a motorcycle, wears a trim, impressive uniform, and is one of a force which numbers nearly 1200 officers.

Although the two officers may look different, their goals remain the same — to reduce the number of highway accidents, deaths, and injuries; to apprehend and arrest criminals using Ohio's highways in their criminal activities; to make Ohio's highways

safer for travel; to provide aid to the injured; and to assist the motorist in trouble.

The Highway Patrol insignia, chosen at its inception, consists of a pair of wings, symbolizing speed, and a wheel, representing traffic enforcement. Thus the "Flying Wheel" symbol came into being and remains unchanged today.

Two basic policies originally set for the Highway Patrol by Col. Lynn Black have lived to this day—the public was to be treated with courtesy and fairness, and the division would be free of political influence.

To familiarize the citizens of Ohio with this new law enforcement agency the original 60 officers left Camp Perry under specific orders from Colonel Black: each was to travel around his assigned area meeting local officials and citizens. In this manner, they were to begin "selling" the Patrol to the public.

Between 1934 and 1940 ten training schools were conducted at various locations throughout Ohio. Authorized uniformed manpower, which had been established at 60 officers in 1933, was raised to 120 in 1935, and 200 in 1937.

These development years (1933-40) saw the beginning of the Patrol's lead in law enforcement communications in Ohio. The division began using radio by broadcasting over commercial stations. Experimentation was begun with motorcycle receivers and by the end of 1935, 60 Patrol cars and ten motorcycles had receivers. Functional two-way radio communication began in 1940.

The O. W. Merrell Award for valor was established and awarded, usually annually, beginning in 1934. To date, 38 officers have received this most prestigious award.

In other words of former Governor John W. Bricker (1939-45), "The Highway Patrol has lived up to the hopes of all of us who had a part in the legislation that made it all possible. It is an honor to Ohio."

In 1941 the nation was preparing to defend itself and war appeared inevitable. In the period of 1941-45 the Highway Patrol suffered a general setback which resulted in the closing of patrol posts, severe manpower losses, a slowing of the progressive developmental pace which had been established, and the death of Colonel Black on April 26, 1944.

Despite the convening of seven training schools from 1941 to 1943 in an attempt to reach authorized manpower, which had been increased to 300 in 1941, manpower shortages were critical due to so many young men entering the armed services.

During the immediate post-war years the Patrol was fighting an uphill battle for manpower against business and industry who provided higher pay scales. In June, 1951, authorized manpower was boosted to 650 and in 1955, the total was increased to 700.

Along with its increasing manpower, the Patrol began to equip itself to better handle its duties. It was during this period that the solo motorcycle was finally phased out in favor of the automobile. In 1953 there were still cycles around the state, primarily used for patrolling center-line details, but by the end of 1955 they were all gone.

The post-war years brought into being the use of aircraft in law en-

(Continued on Page 14)

Security Police Posted For Visit Of Anwar Sadat

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel posted thousands of security police for Anwar Sadat's arrival today on a visit of conciliation condemned by Russia and Arab nations led by Libya, which reportedly was breaking relations with Egypt over the unprecedented trip.

Fresh denunciation of Sadat's visit, the first by an Arab leader to Israel since the founding of the Jewish state 29 years ago, followed violence Friday at Egyptian embassies in Greece and Lebanon that killed two persons, including a Beirut embassy guard.

The Egyptian president is to fly into Ben-Gurion Airport, 30 miles from Jerusalem, arriving about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) after twilight marks the end of the Jewish sabbath.

Sadat will deplane to a state welcome featuring ceremonial trumpets, a red carpet hauled out of mothballs for the occasion, dignitaries led by Prime Minister Menahem Begin and a military band playing the Egyptian national anthem it learned from music taperecorded from Cairo Radio.

Sadat then will travel to Jerusalem over hilly terrain sprinkled with memorials marking the four outbreaks of Arab-Israeli war over the past 29 years, war which Sadat has warned could erupt again unless Israel and the

Arabs reach a negotiated peace.

More than 10,000 Israeli police, backed by thousands of soldiers, were taking up positions at the airport and at sites Sadat will visit, where they will try to shield him from possible harm and from the expected attentions of Israeli crowds.

Egyptian agents also are taking part in the unprecedented security precautions. Twelve hours before Sadat was to arrive, Ben-Gurion's access roads were sealed off with checkpoints eight miles from the airport.

Meanwhile, protest mounted in the Arab world.

Government-controlled radio in Iraq and Syria and a Beirut newspaper all reported that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi summoned Arab ambassadors in Tripoli Friday night and told them Libya was cutting diplomatic ties with the Egyptian government.

Syria proclaimed a national day of mourning over Sadat's trip and Moslem religious leaders simultaneously intoned through loudspeakers special protest prayers from the minarets of the country's mosques.

The government-controlled Soviet press ended its silence on Sadat's

journey, saying he was going along with Israel's scheme for a separate peace with Egypt and engaging in a "flirtation" that could lead to a new war in the Middle East.

In Athens, Arab students protesting Sadat's visit to Israel were fired on by police and driven out of the Egyptian Embassy Friday night after trying to force their way in. One student was killed and 24 other persons were injured by official count.

In Beirut, a rocket looping in from what authorities called an unknown launching point killed an embassy guard and wounded four nearby Saudi Arabian soldiers of the Arab League peacekeeping force.

Even Saudi Arabia, Egypt's big bankroller, is opposing Sadat's visit as an affront to Arab unity.

Of the Arab countries, only Morocco and Sudan supported the trip. Egyptian religious leaders also enforced the trip, but Palestinians called it "a stab in the back to the entire Arab nation."

However, Israelis greeted Egyptian technicians and security men with applause and cheers Friday as they toured sites Sadat will see during his 36 hours in this Jewish state which the Arab nations vowed to destroy at in-

(Continued on Page 14)

Palestinian Student Killed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Palestinian student died of gunshot wounds today after an unarmed attempt by Arab youths to force their way into the Egyptian Embassy to deliver a protest against President Anwar Sadat's planned visit to Israel, police said.

A police announcement said another Palestinian student was in critical condition, while 23 other persons suffered wounds of varying seriousness.

The 23 included two Greek policemen, a Greek couple passing by, three embassy staff members, and 16 Palestinian, Iraqi and Jordanian students attending Athens University.

The announcement said a total of 90 persons were arrested for direct or indirect involvement, but only 29 held after questioning.

The drama erupted Friday night as several dozen Arabs tried to force their way into the embassy grounds to deliver their protest, while a giant election rally by Premier Constantine Caramanlis was underway nearby.

Police said embassy security officers started firing because they interpreted the students' intentions to be aggressive. Riot squad police rushing to the scene also started firing when they were told a firefight was underway between embassy staffers and Palestinian commandos.

The three-hour drama ended after the government and the Egyptian ambassador in Athens authorized a police clear-out operation with the use of tear gas and armored vehicles.

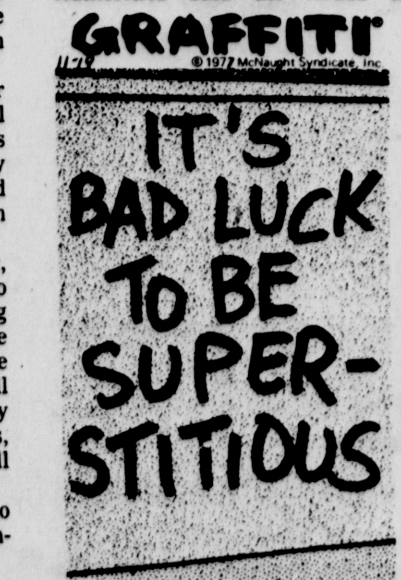
Caramanlis was on a floodlit balcony about 500 feet away from the Egyptian Embassy when the attack came. Many people in the crowd thought the sounds of shooting came from the fireworks display at the rally and had to be pushed back by police.

One of the arrested Palestinians told police, "We had no intention of getting involved in a shootout. All we wanted to do was to protest President Sadat's trip."

The students broke through a heavy iron gate leading to the embassy garden and began shouting insults at embassy employees who were standing on balconies watching the rally fireworks.

With the embassy staff apparently firing back at the invaders, police on duty at the rally rushed to the embassy.

Authorities said the Arabs ap-



parently planned the attack with the assistance of some Greek youths who started disturbances in another section of Athens to try and draw away police.

Among those arrested were Arab youths who went to hospitals to visit their wounded companions. Police said at least five of the embassy invaders escaped and they were being sought.

Congress Takes Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees are taking a 10-day recess, despite an appeal by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to keep working on a national energy bill.

The panel decided Friday to take Thanksgiving week off and not resume its deliberations until Nov. 28.

Two weeks ago, President Carter cancelled a nine-nation trip that had been scheduled to begin next Tuesday so he could be in town to help conferees negotiate a compromise.

House members of the conference committee said they would be willing to work, at least on Monday and Tuesday, but Senate conferees insisted on taking the break. O'Neill tried to get the senators to change their minds, claiming it was in the national interest that the panel keep working. But his efforts were fruitless.

The Senate conferees said the recess was needed to give hardworking staff members a rest.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, and other key members of the conference panel planned to stay in town next week anyway and to meet with Carter and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to discuss possible areas of compromise.

Although the energy conferees have been meeting for five weeks, they have yet to tackle the biggest differences between the two chambers: natural gas and oil pricing.

Snow, Cold Hits Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A low pressure center over Utah continued to gain strength today, bringing heavy snow and cold temperatures to much of the Northwest.

The worst of the stormy weather was over Montana and Wyoming, but it also extended from Washington and Oregon across Idaho and the northern parts of Utah and Colorado into the western Dakotas and northwestern Nebraska.

Blizzard warnings were in effect for the south-central and southeastern portions of Montana where there were already up to 10 inches of snow on the ground in some areas.

Winter storm and heavy snow warnings along with travelers' advisories extended from the western Dakotas and the remainder of Montana southward into central Arizona.

There were winter storm watches for the remainder of the Dakotas, western Nebraska and northern Minnesota.

There also was a travelers' advisory for the mountains and deserts of southern California — for blowing dust and sand.

Light snow showers reached across the northern Great lakes along with some rain and snow showers in New York and Vermont and scattered rain

dampened the southern parts of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. Partly cloudy skies dominated the remainder of the nation.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 76 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to 4 in Cut Bank, Mont.

The forecast called for scattered showers and a few thunderstorms over the central Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Snow was to continue over the northern Plains, western Nebraska, the northern and central Rockies and most of the intermountain region.

Showers were expected in western Oregon, northern Maine, the west Gulf Coast region and southern Arizona.

It was to be colder from the northern half of the Pacific Coast into the northern Plains. The rest of the nation was to be seasonably cool, except for mild temperatures along the Gulf Coast.

Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a high of 50. Cloudy tonight with a low of 40. Showers likely Sunday with temperatures in the middle 50's. Chances of precipitation, 10 percent today, 20 percent and 60 percent Sunday. Friday's high was 43 with a low of 27.

Israeli Parliament Based On Ancient Jewish Assembly

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's parliament is a remarkable polyglot of cultures, doctrines, accents and languages that makes most other legislatures look as staid as Swiss banks.

The 120 deputies range from ex-guerrillas and Kremlin-backing Communists to extreme Orthodox rabbis, feminists, kibbutz farmers, millionaires, and a self-styled Black Panther.

It is based loosely on the Jewish Assembly of the Babylonian exile 1,400 years ago, and from that ancient body it takes its name — Knesset — and number of legislators.

On Sunday afternoon it will witness perhaps its greatest moment ever, when it gathers to hear a speech by an extraordinary visitor — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Sadat will find himself seated on the podium beside Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, a short, stocky man with thick eyebrows who was once a hunted guerrilla outlaw fighting the British for Israeli statehood.

Above the podium hangs a portrait of Theodor Herzl, founder of Zionism, and the candelabra design that is Israel's national emblem.

The plenum hall where Sadat will speak is about the size of the U.S. Senate chamber. The deputies, whose average age is 50, sit in a horseshoe of armchairs behind desks.

Heckling is integral to the Israeli legislative process, and members are not expected to wear suits and ties. The Knesset has made no rules for dress on Sunday, but has instructed deputies to hold their tongues during Sadat's speech. The only interruptions that will be allowed are applause.

Just where the members will applaud Sadat is open to question. The vast majority are opposed to his demands for withdrawal from all occupied land and establishment of a Palestinian state.

The 45-member Likud bloc of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, the 31-seat Labor Party, and Begin's coalition partners, the 12-member National Religious Party and 15-member Democratic Movement for Change all reject Sadat's views with minor shades of differing viewpoints.

There are 11 parties in the Knesset, and the splinter factions are usually the most colorful. The five-member Democratic Front for Peace and equality often stirs uproar with its unbending support for Moscow and the outspoken pronouncements of its 30-year-old Charlie Biton, youngest deputy in the Knesset, who calls himself a Black Panther in his crusade for the rights of Jews from Arab lands.

The two-member Sheli Party is a voice in the wilderness with its calls for establishing a Palestinian state. Civil rights and feminist crusader Shulamit Aloni and Independent Liberal Gideon Hausner, who prosecuted Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, are one-member factions.

The four-member Agudat Israel faction, which also belongs to Begin's coalition, consists of black-robed rabbis who cause a row occasionally by demanding that Knesset secretaries wear dresses covering their knees. The Knesset's eight women deputies usually stand up against such conservatism.

Seven Arabs serve in the Knesset, and Arabic is an official language in the house along with Hebrew.

Unemployment rose to seven percent of the labor force in October from the September rate of 6.9 percent. Total employment in October was 91,230,000. It seems unlikely that the goal of a 6.3 percent unemployment rate can be reached this year.

Expenditure of 2.1 percent of income spent for beef account for a smaller percentage than 1976. Until 1977, beef expenditures had accounted for 2.4 to 2.6 percent of disposable income.

Farm product trade between USSR and India is soaring. Exports to the USSR account for about one-fourth of all of India's farm product trade. The value may reach \$800 million this year due to higher coffee and cocoa prices and India's shipping 1.5 MMT of wheat valued at \$160 million to the USSR for repayment of the 1973 loan. Repayment in wheat relieves India's storage problem, too. Soviet exports to India may reach \$650 million and consist mainly of factory equipment, aircraft, cotton, paper and petroleum.

Agricultural exports were at a record level of \$24 billion for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. This occurred even with lower grain prices in 1977. Agricultural imports were \$13.4 billion leaving a favorable trade balance of \$10.6 billion.

Realized gross income per farm in the U. S. was \$37,303 in 1976. Realized net income per farm was \$7,885. Today, off-farm income provides over 50 percent of the total income of farm families. On a per farm basis in 1976, Ohio farmers averaged \$27,432 in realized gross income and \$5,361 of realized net income from farming. Ohio farmers and family have greater opportunity for and greater earnings from off-farm employment than do farmers in most other states.

Corn prices have responded to the announced USSR grain shortfall and other possible foreign sales. We have a record crop, record supplies, except increased use and a larger carryover on October 1, 1978. Total supplies at 7.15 billion bushels is 8 percent over a year ago. Domestic feeding may go up 6-8 percent this year and will more than offset an anticipated small decline in exports. Total use may be in the 5.8-5.9 billion bushel level. If this use is realized, carryover Octog 1, 1978 may be in the 1.2-1.3 billion bushel level. This is 3 times recent years and similar to the large CCC stocks of former years. Unless about 800 million bushels are isolated from the 1977-78 market by loans the stocks will put an "umbrella" over the market. Farmers will hold corn strongly bringing about some runup in cash corn prices. The tendency is to hold too long and sell on the down trend.

Future loans for 1977 crop grains will be issued on a 9 month rather than an 11 month anniversary basis. The anniversary basis is to be followed to avoid having all loans for a commodity maturing on a common date. Shortening the loan means a greater number will mature before 1978 harvest permitting movement from farmer and country points to make room for the 1978 crop. Producers obtaining loans prior to November 7 may continue the loan for 11 months or may choose to reduce to the 9 month loan period. These producers have 30 days to exercise their option.

Fertilizer consumption in Ohio reached record levels totaling 2,048,257 tons sold or shipped for farm and non-farm use. Total use for 1977 was 3 percent above 1976. Mixed fertilizer use was down 2 percent but direct application material use was up 10 percent. In the U.S., primary nutrient use was up 5 percent from a year earlier. Nitrogen consumption increased 2 percent to 10.6 million tons.

Improved Drainage, Tillage Can Speed Planting, Up Yields

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If late planting dates are reducing your corn and soybean yields you should consider alternate tillage methods, says Sam Bone, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State

University. Reduced tillage can get your soil ready for planting with fewer days of work, and on many soils it can maintain or increase yields, he explains.

In most of Ohio, corn planting should be completed by the first week of May and soybeans by May 20, notes the

agronomist. Later planting can decrease corn yields by 1 to 2 bushels per acre and soybean yields by as much as 1/2 to 1 bushel for each day of delay. From 1971 through 1974, according to the Statistical Reporting Service, 40 percent of the corn and 75 percent of the soybeans were planted after the optimum dates.

If this tillage of nearly all corn and soybeans is to be achieved, earlier tillage and planting must be accomplished. Rainfall and soil drainage influence soil moisture, while temperature and wind influence soil drying. Soil drainage is an important consideration in evaluating time available for tillage and planting.

Drainage improvements can be used to increase the time available for field work and may increase yields on poorly drained soil. More than a third of the cropland in Ohio is on soils with inadequate drainage, claims Bone. These soils should be on the higher yield soils in the state.

The effect of poor drainage on time available for field work is illustrated by considering the number of days available for field work between March 21 and May 1. Records show that on poorly drained soils only 9 days are available during this period for average weather conditions, but only 4 or more days are available 4 out of 5 years. Improved drainage increased this to an average of 12 days on poorly drained soils, which is about the same as on soil identified as moderately well drained. Well drained soil had an average of 14 days available.

Improved drainage may involve surface improvements such as field ditches and land smoothing or grading and subsurface drains of tile, concrete or plastic tubing. "The Ohio Drainage Guide," available from the County Extension Office, lists recommendations for Ohio soils for each soil series. As drainage improvements are made, more time will be available for spring field work.

The reduction of tillage prior to planting can also influence the rate at which tillage and planting will be accomplished. As tillage is reduced prior to planting, planting can be accomplished faster in the days available. This rate per hour can range from a low of 1 acre per hour with conventional tillage to as high as 4 acres per hour with no-tillage. Conservation or minimum tillage practices will be between these two extremes. The size of equipment and power available or needed are additional important considerations.

Another important consideration is the cost of the tillage system. If cost of production can be decreased without a decrease in yield, profit should increase.

Bone notes that in research studies costs per acre of various systems have varied as follows: conventional (plow-disc-plant-cultivate) \$24; chisel-plant \$16; disc-plant \$14; and no-tillage \$8.

An increase in profit per acre may range from 3 to 7 dollars with reduced tillage if there is no yield change. However, on some soils there may be a yield increase with reduced tillage resulting from reduced soil and water loss. This yield increase has ranged as high as 19 bushels per acre in research results comparing different tillage systems. A yield increase may also result from earlier planting if a change in the tillage system provides for earlier planting.

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 19, 1977



BEEF COOKING KITS — The Pickaway County Cattleman's Association and the Ohio Beef Marketing program have presented to all of the Pickaway County high school and junior high school home economics departments a kit on basic beef cooking. These kits include a cassette tape and slide series. Making the presentation above to the Westfall High Home Economics Teachers Joyce Barr and Kay LaPorte are County Extension Agent, Agriculture, George Hamrick, and President of the Pickaway County Cattlemen, Raymond Reiterman.

Extension Calendar

- Nov. 22 — Dwight Crum from Area 4-H Office to talk on filling out National Report Forms, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building, open to any 4-H member 14 years or older.
- Nov. 23 — Community Resource Development Committee meeting, 8 a.m.
- Nov. 28 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 30 — Agri-Business Outlook, Washington C. H., 4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 5 — Dairy Nutrition School, Westfall High School, Vo Ag Room, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 7 — Farmers Tax School.
- Dec. 9-10 — Friday night and Saturday — COSI Camp-In, Columbus, Center of Science and Industry, for adult advisors and Junior Leaders.
- Dec. 9-10 — Buckeye Beef Congress, Columbus.
- Dec. 12 — Restricted Pesticide Training School, Teays Valley Vo Ag Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 16 — Pickaway County Corn School.
- Dec. 19 — Second session, Restricted Pesticide Training School, Teays Valley Vo Ag Room, 7:30 p.m.

phosphate use was up 8 percent to 5.6 million tons, and potash use of 5.8 million tons was up 12 percent.

James Helt Joins State 4-H Staff

By **SCOTT D. KLEON**
County Extension Agent, 4-H
James R. Helt is the new associate state leader, 4-H, for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. Helt joined the state 4-H staff November 1 and is filling the position vacated by Miss Bea Cleveland last May.

Helt is a native of Muskingum County, where he grew up on a farm and served as a 4-H member for ten years. A graduate of The Ohio State University, Helt received his bachelor degree in Agricultural Education and has a master degree in Extension Education.

He has been with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service since 1961, when he began work as a county 4-H agent in Hamilton County. Since that time, Helt has served as county 4-H agent in Pickaway County, area 4-H agent at Hillsboro, area 4-H agent and area supervisor, Mt. Gilead.

"With the tremendously strong program Ohio has, I hope to help to continue to improve and expand on the history of 4-H in Ohio," Helt said when asked about his future plans for Ohio 4-H. "And, I want to help boys and girls meet today's problems."

Helt is located at The Ohio State University, 2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio.

The City of Dover in Tuscarawas County was called Canal Dover when it served as a major Ohio-Erie Canal port. —AP

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
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A Heinold Hog Market Alert!

With all indications of more hogs and lower prices, consider forward contracting hogs at certain price levels.

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Heinold's Guaranteed Hog Price program is a marketing tool for you to use when it's to your advantage.

Many producers rush to forward contract when they can lock in a large profit, but fail to do so when it would guarantee a small profit instead of a serious loss. Forward contracting is much more valuable in the latter case.

We could see the highest hog prices for some months to come in December, 1977, if forecasts are correct. The USDA sees a 1 to 2 per cent decrease in hog marketings that month compared to a year earlier, but an 11 per cent increase in February. The hog run could decline in June through August permitting some recovery in prices, but the last four months of 1978 are not optimistic.

In light of this, we suggest hog producers consider Heinold's Guaranteed Hog Price Program IF:

They can obtain a \$38 to \$40 guaranteed price for hogs to be delivered in December, 1977.

- \$36 to \$38 for hogs to be marketed in January, February.
- \$34 to \$36 for hogs to be marketed in March, April.
- \$36 to \$38 for hogs to be delivered in June through August.
- \$32 to \$34 for hogs to be marketed September through December, 1978.

Check Heinold's Guaranteed Hog Price frequently. It can change daily. When it reaches a satisfactory level, consider action.

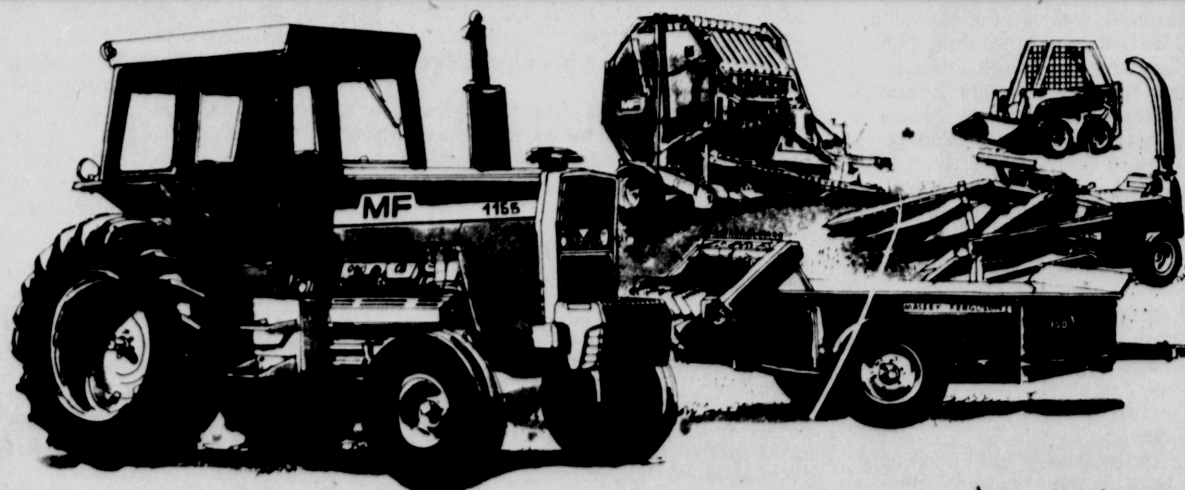
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4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent,
4-H



Brenda Bolender and Patty Derflinger from Pickaway County will join 40 Ohio and 1560 other 4-H'ers from across the country who will journey to Chicago on Thanksgiving weekend for the 56th annual National 4-H Congress.

"Freedom To Be" is the theme for this year's five-day meeting, which will run November 27 through December 1. Congress will highlight the opportunities 4-H offers young people for personal, social, life-skill and career development.

Most delegates who attend National 4-H Congress are older teens who have won state, sectional, or national honors for their 1977 4-H projects. A total of 273 delegates will share in national and regional scholarships equaling \$249,500 to be awarded during the week. Scholarships and expense-paid trips to Congress are donated by about 40 businesses, foundation, and other private-sector organizations.

Several of these 4-H donors sponsor major events during congress. Among them are The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, which hosts a breakfast for all congress participants, and international Harvester Company, sponsor of an all-congress luncheon. Firestone is donor of awards in the national 4-H automotive program and Harvester supports the 4-H agricultural program and several international exchanges.

All delegates will be guests of Tupperware Home Parties, home management program donor, for an evening of musical entertainment at the Auditorium Theatre. The National 4-H Photo Exhibition, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, 4-H photography donor, will be on view throughout the week.

General Motors will treat state and

national 4-H safety winners to a recognition dinner and a picture-taking session with the reigning Miss America. Two of the many other donors who will play host to their 4-H winners at special meal events during congress are Eli Lilly and Company, health program sponsor, and the S&H Foundation, Inc., home environment.

For the 25th year, adults who are former 4-H members can earn gold key awards and expense-paid trips to congress as national winners in the 4-H alumni recognition program sponsored by Olin Corporation.

National 4-H Congress is jointly planned and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and National 4-H Council, with the support of the private sector, to provide education, inspiration and recognition for outstanding 4-H members.

In addition to scholarships, expense-paid trips and other congress-related support, private-sector resources make possible a variety of programs and services to 4-H throughout the year.

For example, a new 4-H wildlife conservation program funded by Atlantic Richfield Foundation encourages young people to take the lead in community and state conservation efforts.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company supports a training course to improve 4-H leaders' teaching skills and members' learning experiences in the care and use of sewing machines. The Conrad Hilton Hotel and the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks fund the Report to the Nation phase of a national 4-H public relations program. And Daisy Division, Victor comptometer Corporation, sponsors a 4-H hunter education program that emphasizes safety and conservation.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

The dining room table may seat only 6 or 8, but somehow, families find ways to stretch the food and the table space at Thanksgiving. That's part of the tradition!

Entertaining a large family gathering is fun, but it needs to be done safely, too. Roast turkey - the favorite Thanksgiving treat - is a perishable food. Always thaw a frozen turkey in the refrigerator. If you must thaw it more quickly, put it in a waterproof plastic bag, seal tightly and defrost in cold water. Thawing frozen poultry at room temperature gives bacteria a chance to grow. This is especially true with large frozen turkeys because of the long time it takes them to thaw completely.

Cook turkey thoroughly, to an internal temperature of 180-190 degrees F. Never partially cook it and finish cooking later. Bacteria can survive in partially cooked poultry.

Cook turkey stuffing inside a warm turkey is a breeding place for bacteria. It's also easier to serve a crowd when the stuffing is cooked separately. If you must cook stuffing inside the turkey, cook until the meat thermometer inserted into the stuffing reaches at least 165 degrees F. Never stuff turkey the night before cooking.

Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed poultry before baking. Put it directly into the oven.

Refrigerate turkey leftovers immediately. Remove all stuffing; store separately.

Winterize Your Camper

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Now is the time to prepare your motor home, camper, or trailer for cold weather. Here are some hints to help you from Kaye Bartlett, Area Extension Agent.

Your owner's manual should be helpful in providing special instructions and care suggestions. Remember, many appliances and fixtures used in recreational vehicles (RV) may need different care than similar items in the home.

The major task is to guard against freezing. The RV water system should be drained and a non-toxic antifreeze installed to protect the tanks, lines, heater, traps, and valves. It is almost impossible to drain all water from the system because of low points and drain traps; therefore, a non-toxic antifreeze, usually available from RV dealers, should be installed.

Holding tanks should be flushed with clean, soapy water and thoroughly drained. A small quantity of the antifreeze in the holding tank will protect the discharge valve.

All food should be removed from the RV. Be sure to defrost and clean the refrigerator and leave the door open for air circulation. All interior surfaces should be cleaned with the appropriate recommended cleaning products. Where practical, a wax coating or protective dressing should be applied.

Check the exterior to be sure the surfaces are sound, and joints are adequately caulked. An automotive cleaner and wax applied to the exterior surface provides protection for the finish and bright work.

Scalloped oysters - another holiday favorite in some households - are also highly perishable. Keep them refrigerated or frozen until just before cooking. In serving, keep them HOT (above 140 degrees F.) Serve quickly; refrigerate leftovers immediately.

Can you prepare and serve the food to avoid foodborne illness? Your family may enjoy meals every day without problems, but on holidays when large groups get together, the types and larger quantities of foods present different problems. You may not have enough refrigerator space.

Bacteria can cause food poisoning. All they need to grow is the right combination of time, temperature, and moisture.

Foodborne illness can cause diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps, and other unpleasant symptoms which can last for several hours or even days. With young children and elderly people, the results can be more severe. Often people mistake foodborne illness for a simple "bug" or virus. The real cause may be food that was not properly handled, prepared, or served. This can be prevented.

Can perishable foods such as cream pies, seafoods, and dishes made with eggs, fish, meat and poultry be kept COLD (below 40 degrees F)? Do not let these foods stand at room temperature more than 2 hours.

Can perishable foods such as seafood, poultry, and cooked meats be kept HOT (above 140 degrees F)? Bacteria grow best in lukewarm foods. Never let these foods stand at room temperature more than 2 hours.

For longer battery life, check every two weeks and keep at near full-charge, especially in extremely cold weather. Batteries at lower charge levels tend to freeze in cold weather.

Remove all removable items and store in a dry place. If this can't be done, leave space under cushions and mattresses for air circulation. Close all windows, doors, and vents.

Check unit occasionally. Air out when necessary. If unit is stored, hoist onto blocks to remove weight from tires. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for winterization of the automotive system of motor homes.

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You would if you borrowed from the Federal Land Bank... because he's one of our member-owners. You see, despite our name, the Federal Land Bank is not funded by the federal government. Each Land Bank Association is farmer-owned and operated and has been for generations.

Our funds come from the sale of bonds. And the board of directors of each Association is elected directly by the farmers who borrow, and consequently, own the Association.

So, if you need long-term farm credit, consider your local "Federal" Land Bank Association.



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THE BANK OF GENERATIONS

The Circleville Herald
Saturday November 19, 1977

Winterize Landscape

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The weather has cooperated 100 percent this fall. No one can complain about not having time to clean up leaves, garden debris, etc. In fact, with these chores practically done, spading or plowing the garden can be done.

As we move into the winter though, there are many small jobs that must be done. Don't forget to mulch the strawberry plot, but don't do it until you have several freezes - enough to swing the plants into the dormant season. Then mulch with clean straw.

Protect young fruit trees from rodent injury by pulling straw mulch away from the tree base. Then make a hardware cloth cylinder to place around the lower part of the trunk. When weather conditions cause shortages of natural food for rabbits and other rodents, they chew the bark from young fruit trees, thus girdling them and causing death.

Of course, newly planted trees should be staked. This protects them against damage that can occur from sweeping winds that turn the trees over or whip them back and forth, causing damage to the root system.

Service and winterize power equipment such as lawn mowers, garden tractors, tillers, mulchers, etc. Also, once you have finished with garden hoses and all landscape tools, clean and put them away for the winter. The life of all equipment depends on service and care.

Complete landscape plantings, as cold weather will move in soon and prohibit or limit outside activities.

If you have a mulching machine, run the leaves that have fallen from your shade trees through it. This mulch can then be used to mulch roses and other woody plants later this winter after the first ground freezes.

Do not stop mowing the lawn just because the grass appears to be not growing. Mow until snow flies. Avoid going into the winter with long, heavy grass. To do so is inviting diseases in your yard.

COSI Leadership Camp Scheduled

By SCOTT D. KLEON
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Are you a 4-H member who is at least 14, a parent or an advisor of one of these members? Do you like to stay up late, learn some things and have a great time? If so, then you won't want to miss the 1977 COSI Leadership Camp-In Friday evening, December 9 to Saturday noon, December 10.

There are some great things being planned from 5 p.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday morning. We will then catch a few z's at the Christopher Inn and then break up for breakfast at 9 a.m. We will leave Columbus at noon.

The whole thing will cost only \$9. per participant. For a flyer with more information on the Camp-In, stop by my office or phone 474-7534. November 28 will be the last day to register so don't delay, call me Monday.

Earliest Thanksgivings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Contrary to popular belief, the first Thanksgiving Day in North America was not the one held in 1621 at the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts, according to Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins. Two earlier Thanksgivings were a 1578 celebration by English fishermen in Newfoundland and a 1607 observance at the Sir John Popham Colony on the Kennebec River in Maine, she reports.

SAVINGS INSURED AT



Report From Disease Laboratory

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

AFATOXIN PROBLEMS

Aflatoxin problems in southeastern United States have received considerable publicity recently. As a result we are receiving inquiries regarding possible problems in Ohio. Aflatoxin is a mycotoxin produced by yellow-green fungus named *Aspergillus flavus*. Aflatoxin B-1 is a potent liver toxin and carcinogen. The present FDS guideline is 20 parts per billion in all products for feed or food. Aflatoxin in corn has not been a problem in Ohio in the past and we have no evidence of the problem in Ohio this year. The fungus grows on a variety of substrates, but does not always produce measurable quantities of the toxin. Some isolates or strains produce little or no toxin. Aflatoxin problems are more likely to occur in southern states than in Ohio.

Past experiences in the Midwest has been that field contamination of corn with *Aspergillus* and aflatoxin is rare. The greater amount of invasion in storage occurs at temperatures over 75 degrees F and 18 percent moisture. Aflatoxin can then occur in a short time, especially on damaged kernels. Invasion of corn in the field, if it should occur in Ohio would be most likely in areas where there has been severe drought stress and insect damage.

We have had reports from southwestern and western Ohio of corn being refused on the basis of a black light (ultraviolet light) test. It should be emphasized the black light is only a presumptive test. It does not indicate the presence of aflatoxin. Samples of corn that fluoresce a bright green yellow when exposed to so-called black light are reported as positive. Errors (false positives) occur when the black light is not used correctly or when the fluorescence is not interpreted properly. In any event, even when used correctly black light positive samples must be checked by a chemical procedure to determine if aflatoxin is actually present.

Soybean Seed Disease

Phomopsis seed disease (pod and stem blight) is more serious this season than in recent years. It appears the moldy seed is due to Phomopsis and Diaporthe fungi. The affected plants are recognized by (1) conspicuous black fruiting bodies on stems or on the stems and pods - often these spore bodies are arranged more or less in rows or (2) by dark brown to black blotches - sometimes over most of the pod surface. This second type of symptom is associated with pods at the top of the plant. The seeds in at least some of these upper pods are moldy while seed in lower pods may be visibly free of any mold. Plants with this latter symptom are free of the black fruiting bodies.

Stalk Rot of Corn

The corn stalk rot diseases are widespread and severe. Some corn has been prematurely killed resulting in chaffy ears. In other fields the stalk rot developed later with no noticeable

reduction of grain fill. Lodging and stalk breakage was extensive in many fields. Dropping of ears occurred. Obviously prompt harvesting reduced the losses in many fields.

The stalk rots involved are Gib-

berella stalk rot and anthracnose stalk rot. Both are caused by fungi. Anthracnose stalk rot has been observed in stalks both above and below the ear. Gibberella stalk rot is only found in the lower internodes.

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PHASE II

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A Page Of Opinion

Results, Not Words

While the United Nations General Assembly continues passing resolutions tsk-tsking about plane hijackings, the West Germans and now the Japanese continue to do something about it. No longer willing to trust passenger loading procedures in other countries, these two governments have dispatched their own unarmed police to more than a dozen nations to supervise boardings of aircraft of their own nationalities.

In the process they have caused some countries which have been lax about airport security in the past to put up or shut up. In the case of Algeria, it is a matter of being shown up. The Algerians have refused to permit West German guards to supervise security checks to passengers boarding the Algiers.

That is hardly surprising, since Algeria from the beginning of this type of terrorism, and continuing

right to the present, has been one of the countries terrorists can look to for sanctuary.

Rather than passing resolutions, the West German government immediately announced that if that is the way Algeria wants to play the game the Lufthansa round-trip flight between Frankfurt and Algiers was cancelled. It wouldn't be a bad idea if other airlines concerned for the safety of their passengers followed suit.

Now I Lay Me Down

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — It was Marlene Dietrich who suggested that one good temporary cure for occasional insomnia is to fix yourself a sardine-and-onion sandwich on rye. The rye bread is not mandatory — a soft roll will do, but the sardines and onions are vital, presumably to clear the head of burdensome thoughts.

(Other explanations came to mind: 1) Children and mate will tend to keep their distance, and 2) Either you will be overcome by your own fumes, or you will succumb to a healthy fatigue as a result of assiduously brushing your teeth.)

There are many, many other "cures" for those sometime sleepless nights, according to a student of the subject, Valerie Moolman. Ms. Moolman has admitted to being no more than a layman (that is, she has lain around, like most "tough sleepers" through long dark nights of counting worries and fears along with sheep). But after eliminating the valid causes for insomnia — lumpy mattress, pain, lack of exercise, poor posture, and so on — she began to experiment with her own remedies. "I present the following 'cures'" she wrote in a paperback book published some time ago. "One or more of them may work for you. If you try any of them, I just hope you don't catch cold or anything like that..."

The first idea is to take an icy cold shower, then run swiftly to the bed and jump in without completely drying yourself. Theory: the chilling experience, followed by sudden warmth, will be so comforting that you will fall asleep with surprising swiftness.

Nostrum two: Arrange your bed so that you're lying with your head toward the north and your feet pointing south. "In an east-west position you are magnetically out of harmony with the earth's vital polar forces and may feel uncomfortable and disoriented without knowing why."

Most sleep-inducing breathing techniques, Ms. Moolman continued in her treatise titled "Forty Winks at the Drop of a Hat," are based on yoga methods. Her favorite: Hold your left nostril closed with a forefinger and slowly inhale through your right nostril; then hold the right nostril with your thumb, and slowly exhale through the left. Continue this procedure till you drift into sleep — or your nostrils are bruised.

Mental images are often helpful. "Decide either to be a rippling river or a quiet pool. If you choose to be a river, listen to the quiet sound and feel the ripple. Gurgling softly over the smooth stones and feel the warm sun on your waters," etc.

If you'd rather be a pool, "lie on your back and spread out. Forget your body. In your mind is a deep and tranquil pool, and as you lie there contemplating that pool it gradually grows and grows until it actually overtakes, and becomes, your mind," etc.

Another idea: "Instead of fighting

sleep, make yourself useful. Whatever hour it is, if you wake up or cannot get to sleep, get out of bed: wash, brush your teeth, have a cup of coffee, and get busy. Clean house, do the laundry, or write a letter or pay the bills. Better yet, do something related to your job — write memos, dream up a campaign, read some career-related literature, draft a report. This will either drive you back to bed," wrote Ms. Moolman, "or it will get you a promotion." Whether we know it or not, she believed, many of our sleepless nights are subconsciously the result of preoccupation with our work. Getting on with it, rather than fighting it, often helps.

Getting back to mental images: Tell yourself a story in which you are the "beautiful, rich famous, admired, successful, nice, deserving hero. Or, if you can't quite stomach that, fantasize that you meet a beautiful, rich famous, admired, successful, nice, deserving hero."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

You remember when our city at Christmas time was so pretty? We had lights strung across the streets and it was always a joy to see our town so pretty. We have even had people from other states write and tell us how beautiful it was. Now all we have is some trees hanging on poles. The children don't enjoy them as much as they use to. For what money they paid for those trees we could of had new lights like it use to be at Christmas time. If we didn't see them put them up we wouldn't know they were there.

LEONA SMATHERS
250 Cedar Heights

Dear Editor:

We wish to say "thank you" to the citizens of Pickaway County who voted for the mental retardation levies. We are particularly pleased that the renewal levy passed; but, of course, disappointed that the additional levy failed.

This county has a record of responding positively when there is a need. Those who have handicaps (mental, emotional, and/or physical) have a need; they need special programs and services in order for them to attain the potential of which they are capable. We are constantly striving to implement programs designed to reach that goal. This kind of philosophy is not only reasonable and morally right, but it is also the individual's legal right.

Economically, support for this kind of program is a wise investment, for these people are beginning to move from being "tax-consumers" to being "tax-contributors" when they reach adulthood. However, to accomplish this, we need continued commitment and support from the citizens of Pickaway County.

We invite all citizens to visit Brooks-Yates School at 25428 S.R. 104 and the Pickaway County Workshop at the county fairgrounds. Talk with the staff and the people and become familiar with what is happening.

Sincerely,
PICKAWAY COUNTY
MENTAL RETARDATION
BOARD
MR. CHARLES WILBURN,
Chairman
MR. THOMAS DOWNING,
Vice-Chairman
MR. WILLIAM BENNETT
MR. TONY KAMLER
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MRS. GALEN MOWERY
MRS. PAUL PORTER
MR. JAY CLEVENGER,
Superintendent

Cookie Recipe Kills Rats, Safe For Humans

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A professional rodent fighter who says that rats could one day "run the world" hopes to mount a counter-offensive with his rock-hard, peanut butter and molasses flavored cookies.

The special recipe is safe for humans and domestic animals but it kills rats, Dr. Gerson Ram, a New Jersey Institute of Technology chemist, said Thursday.

"The rats are in there fighting," said Ram. "Unless we fight back, they'll run the world."

Ram said his recipe is not poisonous but it will kill rats within six hours after ingestion.

The basic ingredients are white cornmeal and barium sulphate in a one-to-two ratio. Peanut butter and molasses are added for "rodent gourmet appeal," he said.

When autopsies were conducted on dead rats, it was found the intestines of the rodent had filled up with a concrete-like mass of barium sulphate, causing the rat to die of constipation, Ram said.

"A rat must eat something hard to grind his teeth down," the chemist said. "Rats' teeth can grow to two inches in length unless they gnaw at something hard."

"No child could eat one because they aren't very appetizing to anyone but rats," he said. "Even dogs or cats would find it much too hard to eat."

The recipe for the non-poisonous rat bait is relatively inexpensive:

Prepare a stiff cookie dough with one pound of white cornmeal, one tablespoon of peanut butter, one tablespoon of molasses and two pounds of barium sulphate. Cut into silver dollar-size discs and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1977. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date:
In 1493, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Puerto Rico.
In 1498, Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama discovered the passage to India around Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, adjusting issues left over from the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th American president, James Garfield, was born on a farm near Mentor, Ohio.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the World War I Treaty of Versailles.

In 1935, the Chinese government ordered military conscription to bolster the defense against Japanese attacks on the China mainland.

Ten years ago: The United States said that on-the-scene inspections had shown that Communist forces in South Vietnam were finding sanctuary across the border in Cambodia, despite denials by the Communists.

Five years ago: Willy Brandt was re-elected chancellor of West Germany in federal elections.

One year ago: The San Francisco heiress convicted of bank robbery, Patricia Hearst, was freed from prison after her family had posted \$1.5 million bond.

Today's birthdays: Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is 60 years old. Television personality Dick Cavett is 41.

Thought for today: There is no sadder sight than a young pessimist — except an old optimist — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO

1947

Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald were starring in the movie "Welcome Stranger" at the Grand Theatre.

Over 1,800 visitors registered at the official opening of the new L.M. Butch Co. jewelry store at 115 W. Main St.

Roblee Shoes, advertised as "Comfort in Action" were on sale at the I.W. Kinsey store.

Voters were asked to vote yes on the proposed amendment to the constitution of Ohio whereby veterans of World War II were to receive a bonus not to exceed \$200.

New warning stop lights were installed on area school buses. The new signals were visible from 500 feet compared to the 100 feet range of the lights on the old buses.

The Herald

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"My Fred had a green thumb, too, till the Feds busted him for counterfeiting."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Premature babies are threatened with lung and eye damage when oxygen is used for a long time after delivery. When placed in an incubator, a high concentration of oxygen is often necessary.

Dr. Joseph B. Warshaw, and a group of pediatric colleagues at the Yale Medical School, have been using injections of vitamin E to protect the "preemies" against the dangers of oxygen therapy. In a preliminary study, this form of treatment has been shown to give significant protection against the lung and eye complication that threatens these tiny babies.

The results of the study are sufficiently interesting to induce other physicians who deal with premature babies to try to duplicate these excellent results.

A new approach to the problem of epilepsy is being carefully evaluated. Dr. Yokio Tanaka, of St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal, is devoting his talent in chemistry to study the relationship between a deficiency in manganese and epilepsy in children. He has found low levels of manganese in children with convulsive disorders.

He and his research team believe that with this interesting concept they have opened up new horizons for the study of epilepsy.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America, after viewing Dr. Tanaka's scientific findings, said, "It is an interesting and promising report. Larger group studies of patients with convulsive seizures may show that a significant, but limited, number of patients with chronic seizure disorders may be treated, or their seizures prevented, by dietary supplementation."

It is hoped that this chemical approach to the understanding of epilepsy may lead to extensive investigation.

A musical program for handicapped children is being pursued in Philadelphia. The combined talents of the Moss Rehabilitation Hospital and the Settlement Music School are being used to teach children to play musical instruments and at the same time strengthening whatever physical function they are capable of. Children first start to play the instrument while in the rehabilitation hospital, then continue to do so after they leave, as outpatients, in the Music School.

The Director of the Music School, Mr. Bernard Henderson, says, "We're taking the person with weakness in his right arm, for example, and having him use that arm to play the xylophone." He adds: "The object of this combined program is to give the child a lifelong interest as well as a creative outlet."

Children with cerebral palsy, arthritis, orthopedic handicaps, and even amputations, are participating enthusiastically in this well-planned, resourceful program.

The Roman Catholic Church in Carey, Wyandot County, owns a replica of a 17th Century Luxembourg "miracle" statue which is carried in religious processions in the summer. — AP

The twin cities of Uhrichsville and Dennison became the center of sewer pipe production in the Middle West because of abundant clay found in their area of Tuscarawas County. — AP

Crossword

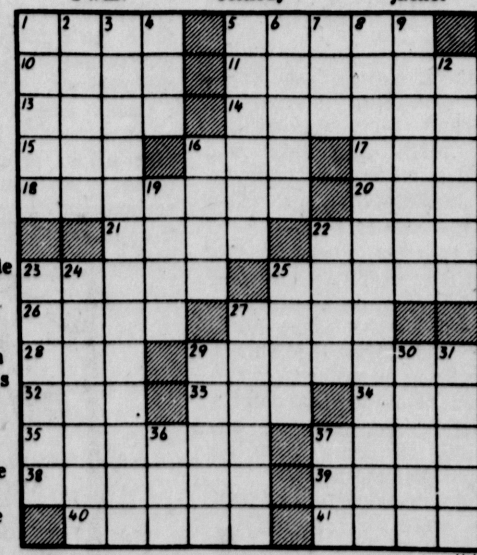
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Statues
5 Word with land or sea
10 Esau's wife
11 Madame Curie's native land
13 Arizona city
14 Zoroastrian bible
15 Famous boxer
16 Three: It. Magazine feature: abbr.
18 Cattleman
20 Stationer's product
21 Placed
22 Speck of dust
23 Derision
25 Under-ground worker
26 Own
27 Money; wealth
28 Vigoda
29 Tinted
32 Manhandle
33 Hurry
34 Mexican tree
35 Armenian Republic's capital
37 Late French chanteuse
38 Abhor
39 Feminine suffix
- 40 Subject
41 Son of Jacob
DOWN
1 Texas statesman
2 Woman's name
3 Had a thing for: 4 wds.
4 Shinto temple
5 Showed mercy toward
6 Lid
7 Brewery product
8 Tropical delicacies: 2 wds.

LAPP SPED
ACRE PILOTS
STIR ALLWET
TOM GREENER
RELIED ITA
MILD ANEW
MIND HUGE
BANE PARS
ERI DILATE
SISTINE RAH
SENTECE SEGO
TEENER HEEL
REDO ATRI

Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Concord
12 Less clear
16 Attenuated
19 Solicitude
22 Venus de —
23 Molded
24 Famous musical comedy
25 Hawaiian chant
27 Grosse —, Mich.
28 Abyss
30 Cheer
31 Postpone
36 Churchill sign
37 Kind of jacket



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is I O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FDR IPMM LOWOY YOEVA
TOVDLZ JETO PG FDR HOOB
DLO GDDU DL GPYTU JETO.

— WOYLDL MEI

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE WHO IS AFRAID OF ASKING IS ASHAMED OF LEARNING. — DANISH ADAGE.

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State Institution Called Warehouse For Retarded

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — The grim collection of buildings overlooking Lake Winnisquam is named "Laconia State School and Training Center." But critics say it is New Hampshire's warehouse for the retarded.

Consider Marc, 20: He came to the school 12 years ago, retarded and self-abusive. Nevertheless, he could jump and run then. Now, after years of being shackled to a bed or wrapped in a strait jacket, he cannot walk.

His feet are deformed from pulling against the shackles. Marc's parents say he received no physical therapy, so the muscles of his legs and feet atrophied. Marc is reduced to pushing himself around in a wheelchair with his twisted feet.

Consider Jim, about 18: Despite signs of normality, he is often violent. Because the school cannot afford to give him psychiatric counseling, officials say he likely will stay in the

back wards with men who can barely speak and who constantly abuse themselves.

Parents of some patients say years of indifference have left the school no more than a place to hide helpless humans. Ten of them asked the civil rights office of the Justice Department and the FBI last month to investigate whether the constitutional rights of their children were being abused. They say they were driven by "total frustration and the indifference of the legislature and Gov. Meldrim Thomson." The FBI says the investigation will take at least until the end of the year.

The 74-year-old institution has had a history of keeping retarded adults in

the solitarylike confinement of windowless rooms and in restraints such as shackles and strait jackets.

Such remedies are less common now, but the hospital still houses many of its 640 residents in bare concrete block rooms. In many wards, one

attendant oversees up to 24 patients, many of whom need help to eat, to use a toilet, to control their flailing limbs.

Superintendent Jack Melton says he took his job two years ago with the realization "that I would probably get sued for conditions here."

Patients often are outfitted with helmets and gloves to keep them from hurting themselves. Some, prone to epileptic fits, are restrained in wheelchairs.

For the hopelessly retarded, the school has no regular psychiatric care, no counseling, no training programs. There are far too many patients to be helped by the school's two, occupational therapists and two physical therapists.

The school has a 2-to-1 patient-staff ratio, but the 300-odd attendants are stretched over three shifts. Melton says the school, even after adding 160 attendants next year, will be able to care adequately for only 300 residents. The rest are consigned to custodial

watching: wandering around fluorescent-lit rooms, huddled in corners, sprawled on floor mats.

Melton says private institutions spend \$20,000 a year to care for each of their retarded patients. Laconia spends half that.

Ohioana Assn. Honors Circleville Native

Mrs. Loreta Smith Brown, a native of Circleville, was honored at Ohioana Day held in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, Columbus, on Oct. 22.

Mrs. Smith was honored for her book of poems, "Pageant of Poems." She was represented by her brother, Kenneth O. Smith, 321 E. Ohio St., who is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Seated at the table with Smith were Mrs. Brown's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Wilberforce graduates, and Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Ethel D. Smith, Circleville, also a Wilberforce graduate.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

Once upon a time someone said that if you want to get something done ask a busy person to do it and that may be all well and good but also always remember there are exceptions to all things and yours truly is the best exception I know of to the aforesaid statement. The business never seems to end and I never seem to get anything accomplished.

First on the agenda is a whopping thank you to all the voters who supported me for councilwoman of our village at the polls. I pledge to do my best in being a representative of the town. Please feel encouraged to contact me at any time.

Now, without delay, let us all get a card in the mail to Woody Reed who underwent heart surgery last week and needs our encouragement. Send to: Charles "Woody" Reed 10701 East Blvd. Veterans Hospital Ward 62 6 floor Cleveland, Ohio. It has been a rough haul for Woody and we wish him the best. Same for his sidekick of thirty some years . . . Patty.

There was a steady flow of interested persons attending the Oesterle Annex open house last Sunday. The visitors were greeted with the lovely sounds of holiday music and gracious hostess Mary Oesterle saw to it the punch bowl and cookie trays were well filled. The annex offers a wide variety from the mundane to the exotic. For candle lovers it is a mecca. And they even have furniture! Do make it a place to stop and shop. If you don't readily find what you might be seeking just ask for as Big Bob at the main store says, "It's around here somewhere" and it will be.

It was an early Thanksgiving celebration at the home of A. J. and Juanita Cook on Sunday. Brother Jesse Cook and his Gertrude of Marysville and her sister Emma Grewell of Mount Sterling and a couple with the honeymoon shine still on them Sam and Shana Snyder were dinner guests.

Anna Jackson, affectionately known as Grandma Jackson to most people, took a fall the other day and had the misfortune to suffer a broken left arm.

Canasta Club met at the Easterday abode on Tuesday evening. Enjoying the fellowship and fun were Marabele Drummond subbing for Dorothy Carle, Mae Litter who won door prize, Colleen Justice who wanted high but got traveling, Esther Picklesimer who did get high (prize, that is), Jackie Hopper, Pearl Cochenour, Grandma Margene Hamner and yours truly who scored low.

It is okay if this proud mother does a little button popping? Our Becki was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, this past Sunday. The ceremony was held on campus at Ohio University, Athens. To be invited the initiate must have high scholastic ability along with other sterling qualities. We are quite pleased and proud Becki was chosen for this honor.

Be with you again soon, the Lord willing. Take care. Think About: We never climb higher than the ladder we select.

A-C Board Accepts Contracts

At the Board of Education meeting of Amanda Clearcreek Monday the contract was accepted from the Data Processing on grade cards. The board also accepted the contract from the Fairfield County Drug Abuse Board for the 1977-78 school year.

The substitute teacher list five was accepted as presented from the Fairfield County Schools office.

The board has one opening for a full time bus driver. Any interested persons should contact Superintendent W. A. Smith or transportation coordinator Donald Myers.

A new policy on dispensing medication at the schools was accepted. It was presented by the Fairfield County Schools Nurses organization.

The resignation of James Flanagan as Assistant High School Football Coach was accepted.

Attending the meeting were the two newly elected board members whose terms begin Jan. 1, 1978. They are William Barnes and Mark Milless.

Shovel Thief Pays For His Crime

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — During the Depression, one Stearns County employee found himself in desperate need of a long-handled shovel so he took one. Last week he paid for it, plus interest.

County Board Chairman Bob Gambrina got a letter from the man who said he took a shovel after finishing a road project near Holdingford in the 1930s.

Five dollars was enclosed, and the letter was signed, "A Thief."

The writer said he needed the tool "to grub trees for wood in the winter" and with a family couldn't afford the \$1.50 it took to buy the shovel then.

"At any rate," the writer said, "the \$5 should cover the cost of the shovel for all these years, and I'm hoping you will put it in its proper place for payment."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	..00
Actual since Nov. 1	..91
Normal since Nov. 1	1.56
BEHIND .65 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	30.77
Normal since Jan. 1	35.89
River	3.03
Sunrise	7.22
Sunset	5.13

CLEAR SPAN BUILDINGS CUSTOM BUILT POLE BARN

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Rt. 3, Circleville, Box 438

Brooks-Yates School Menu

Monday, breakfast — chilled applesauce, cereal-milk, toast-butter, milk;
lunch — potato soup-crackers, hot dog-bun, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, breakfast — orange juice, toast-peanut butter, milk;
lunch — thanksgiving dinner.
Wednesday, breakfast — juice, french toast-syrup, milk;
lunch — cook's choice.
Nov. 28, breakfast — grapefruit sections, pancakes-syrup, milk;
lunch — creamed tomatoes, grilled cheese sandwich, jello-bananas, milk.
Nov. 29 — breakfast — grape juice, hot oatmeal, toast-butter, milk;
lunch — vegetable beef soup-crackers, relish tray, fruit, bread-butter, milk.
Nov. 30, breakfast — chilled fruit, cereal, toast-jelly, milk;
lunch — meatloaf, buttered vegetables, cole slaw, roll-butter, milk.
Dec. 1 — orange juice, bacon-egg, buttered toast, hot chocolate;
lunch — fish-chips, lime jello salad, pineapple upside-down cake, roll-butter, milk.
Dec. 2, breakfast — juice, french toast-syrup, milk;
lunch — pizza, green beans-potatoes, fruit cup, milk.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Time: Saturday, November 26, 1977, at 12:01 P.M.

Location: Harrison Township Fire House, 4 Cherry Street, Ashville, Ohio

1967 GMC Custom 3/4 ton truck with utility cabinet body with approximately 8,000 road miles. Equipped with a mini attack pumper with 4 wheel drive, 4 speed manual transmission, v-6 (305) engine, 5 ton PTO winch, 4 12-16.5 floatation mud and snow tires, 62 amp alternator, 60 watt General Electric radio, electronic siren (two tones and outside PA), dual red beacons on cab roof, dual spot lights, 9 HP Gorman-Rupp self starting pump, 180 gallon water tank, 2 1" grass lines, hand rails on rear and around top of utility body.

Also to be offered for sale is a General Electric 100 watt base radio with microphone, antenna and cable, miscellaneous fire coats, helmets, boots, tools and equipment. The sale items will be located at the fire house for inspection prior to the sale. For further information or demonstration of truck please contact R. E. Featheringham, Fire Chief at 41 E. Main Street, Ashville (983-3051) or J. E. Irwin, Township Clerk at 138 Long Street, Ashville (983-2786). Sealed bids, with a certified check made payable to the Harrison Township Trustees for 10 per cent of the bid price enclosed, may be submitted to the township clerk for the fire truck or base radio for opening at the public auction. All checks for unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Terms of sale: Certified check for 10 per cent of successful bid for bidders not present with balance to be paid within 30 days. Cash or contract to purchase with payment within 30 days by bidders present.

The Harrison Township Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. By order of the Harrison Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio.

James E. Irwin, Clerk of Harrison Township
November 5, 12, 19, 1977

Don't Wait! Buy Now! Timely Savings on Boots For The Entire Family

Buy now, while our fresh new stock is still complete. You'll find the latest styles in a full range of sizes . . . most 100% waterproof with warm linings, easy-care materials and smart fashion detailing.

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' LATEST BOOT FASHIONS



SALE \$10⁹⁴
SAVE \$4.03

WOMEN'S WATERPROOF BOOT. Reg. \$14.97. 100% Waterproof to closure, warm pile lining, inside zipper, wedge heel, fashion styling. Rust. Sizes: Women's 5-10. Little Girl's 9-4. On sale 8.94

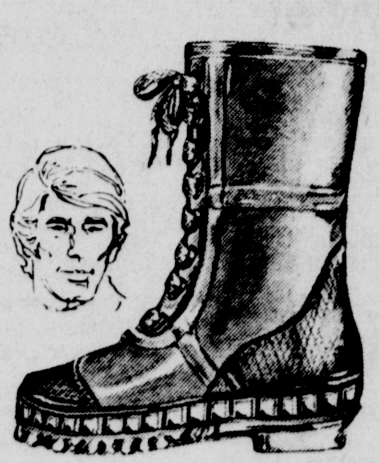
CHILDREN'S WEATHER PROTECTOR BOOTS



SALE \$6⁹⁴
SAVE \$2.03

LITTLE GIRL'S WATERPROOF PULL-ON BOOT. Reg. \$8.97. 100% Waterproof pull-on, warm pile lining, nonskid sole, styled for sport or dress. Brown. Sizes: Little Girl's 12-4.

MEN'S AND BOYS' STURDY BOOTS



SALE \$4⁹⁴
SAVE \$2.53

MEN'S & BOYS INSULATED PAC. Reg. \$7.97. Insulated, 100% Waterproof, full gusset front for easy on/off, steel shank, cleated sole and heel. Marsh Green. Sizes: Men 7-12. Boys 3-6. Youth 11-2.



SALE \$6⁹⁴
SAVE \$2.03

WOMEN'S WATERPROOF PULL-ON BOOT. Reg. \$8.97. 100% Waterproof, warm pile lining, nonslip sole. Brown. Sizes: Women's 5-10.



SALE \$4⁹⁴
SAVE \$2.03

CHILDREN'S OVER THE SHOE FROSTY BOOT. Reg. \$6.97. 100% Waterproof, zipper front, snow cuff w/drawstring, net lined. "Think Snow" seal on side. Blue or Red. Sizes: 8-4.



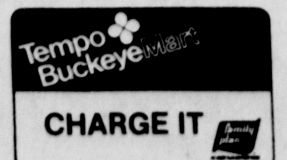
SALE \$8⁹⁴
SAVE \$2.03 and \$3.03

MEN'S - BOYS - YOUTHS SNOW-MOBILE BOOT. Men's Reg. \$11.97. Boy's Reg. \$10.97. Warm felt lining, rubber base, nylon upper w/zipper front and drawstring top, cleated sole, rubber strap. Sizes: Men 7-10. Boys 3-6. Youth 11-2.

Buckeye Mart

DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUN. 11-6

SNOW BOOT HDQTS. FOR CIRCLEVILLE SAT.-SUN.-MON.



PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 21, '77

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 19, 1977

Parents Announce Daughters Engagements



SHERRIE LEA GRATE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grate, 17021 Laurelville, are announcing the engagements of their daughters Sherrie Lea and Suzan Lynn.

Sherrie Lea will become the bride of Mr. Bruce Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landis, 1206 S. Court St.

She is a 1977 graduate of Logan Elm High School and Stevens School of Floral Design. She is presently employed by the Calico Cottage Florist and Gift Shoppe of Laurelville.

Mr. Landis is a 1976 graduate of



SUZAN LYNN GRATE

Circleville High School and is employed with the Ford Motor Company in Cleveland.

Miss Grate and Mr. Landis are planning a December wedding.

Suzan Lynn will become the bride of Mr. Dean Anthony Picciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercole A. Picciano, Chillicothe.

She is a 1975 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is a graduate of the Ohio State School of Cosmetology and is employed by Donna's Goodtime Beauty Salon, Columbus.

Mr. Picciano is a 1973 graduate of Unioto High School and will be graduated from the Ohio State University, College of Electrical Engineering in March of 1978.

Miss Grate and Mr. Picciano are planning a March wedding.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail VanBuren

A Plea For An End To Tipping System

DEAR ABBY: You have always supported the tipping system, so let's hear what you have to say about the enclosed editorial from the Eugene, (Ore.) Register Guard:

"Tipping should be done away with. Period."

"As it's practiced today, tipping is meaningless. Instead of being gratuities tendered in recognition for special service, tips have become built-in costs for those who give them and just another part of regular income for those who get them."

"The Internal Revenue Service recognizes this and requires waitresses, cabbies, hairdressers and all other steady tip receivers to report them as such. But it would be better all around if base prices for personal services were simply increased to provide adequate salaries or commission for service personnel."

"Consider, for example, how ludicrous it is for a number of Miami hotels to be losing the business of thousands of winter vacationers because of a union-management squabble over mandatory tips for room maids. The maids probably do need tip income, and deserve it as much as the bellhops, cocktail waitresses or others who come in contact with tip givers more often."

"But why shouldn't the hotel quit arguing about billing guests specifically for the maids' tips and other employee gratuities, boost their room and board charges a bit and pay all of their employees adequate salaries? For the guests this would be simpler and no more costly in the long run. And for most employees it would be fairer."

"The way things are, some maids'd get rich while the kitchen help gets leftovers. Obligatory or not, tips seldom reflect anything but irrationally disturbed extra consumer costs. The laborer either is worthy of his hire or he isn't. And he shouldn't have to demean himself pleading for alms."

ROSENBERG READER

DEAR READER: It makes a lot of sense to me.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a bachelor signed SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that he resented being invited to a dinner party where the hostess matched him up with an unattached lady. He said he always felt like a fifth wheel, and the dateless woman shared his embarrassment.

In your reply you said, "I'd like to see the dateless woman who'd feel embarrassed to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor."

Well, Abby, you're hearing from one, and there are a lot more of us.

When I am invited somewhere, either I come alone or I bring my own date. I don't need a match-making "yenta" fixing me up with an escort. Gigolos get paid for doing that sort of thing.

INDEPENDENT IN WINONA, MN.

DEAR IND.: You're entitled to speak for yourself, but most single women I hear from are delighted to have their hostess provide an escort.

DEAR ABBY: I have a darling little 88-year-old mother who lives with my husband and me. She is in good health, looks after herself and can still read without eyeglasses.

The problem is that lately Mother has been reading my mail. Several times lately I've found letters that I have discarded on her bureau! Obviously she has fished these letters out of the wastebasket or the garbage pail. (Bills, too!)

Extension Homemakers Meet In Jones Home

The Brunch Bunch Extension Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Steve Jones with seven members and one guest present.

Members heard a brief report about the Home Council Meeting from Jennie Wharton. Reports on the Mini College were given by Emilie Berry and Karol Riegel.

Jennie Wharton presented the lesson on "Holiday Breads". Members made their own sweet rolls following the lesson.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 7, at the home of Jennie Wharton. Members are reminded that they are to bring seven dozen cookies of one kind to the meeting.

"SCHOOL JACKETS ARE OUR SPECIALTY" ORDER YOURS NOW!

We Carry a Variety of Jackets for All Area Schools

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

TOYS - TOYS - GIFTS GALORE

You'll find them all at our store...

OESTERLE'S GIFT SHOPPE

106 S. Water St., Williamsport - Across from the Post Office

HOURS: TUES.-FRI. 11-6, SAT. 9-5

SUNDAY BUFFET

\$3.50

BUFFET 11:30-2:00

OPEN 11:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.



SHAWNEE VINEYARDS



5 Mi. East on Route 56 Circleville, Ohio

PHONE 474-8918 FOR RESERVATIONS

1977 Bridge Championship Winners

Margaret Mattinson and Charles G. Smith were the winners of the Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club 1977 Championship.

The six table 27 board game was directed by Margaret Knox.

Winners were: (average 67.5) 1. Margaret Mattinson and Charles G. Smith, 88; 2. Lois Crawford and Betty Story, 80.5; 3. Ruth Gardner and Lloyd Van Vliet, 76.5; 4. Dorothy Liston and Mary Lou Mowery, 76; 5. Dieter Droste and Phyllis Johnson, 73.

There will not be a game on Nov. 23, the next game is scheduled for 7 p.m., Nov. 30 at the YMCA.

Tarlton Senior Citizens Meet

The Tarlton Senior Citizens Club held its meeting Nov. 15 at the town hall with 13 members present.

The Rev. David Pettersen of the Lutheran Church gave the blessing prior to the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner.

It was noted that members who wish may make Christmas ornaments for the State House tree.

Following the dinner the program consisting of readings by Pauline Pearce, Genevieve Hedges, Viola Rife.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Clendell Reid.

Members are reminded that the next meeting will be a carry-in dinner on Dec. 20.

Farm Bureau Women Will Hold Luncheon

The Farm Bureau Women's Committee will sponsor a Luncheon at 11:30 a.m., December 8 at the Wardell Party Home.

A program on dried arrangements will be presented by Kathy Rhoads and Sherry Streitenberger.

Reservations must be made to Sally Stevens, 986-6909 by Nov. 30.

All Farm Bureau Women and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Calendar

MONDAY

The LaLeche League, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay Egbert, 465 N. Court St.

AAUW Craft Group, 7 p.m., in the home of Dorothy Hamrick, 420 Glenmont Ct.

Child Study Patron League, 8 p.m., in the home of Melanie Rubin, Shoemaker Road.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

AAUW branch meeting, 8 p.m., in the Presbyterian Church.

LEROY JENKINS APPEARING

- GOD
- HONOR
- COUNTRY

FAITH BUILDING SERMON

EVERYONE IS WELCOME (FREE TO THE PUBLIC)

7:30 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

AT THE

CIRCLEVILLE CINEMA

117 PINCKNEY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

WATCH LEROY JENKINS ON CABLE CH. 5 LANCASTER/CIRCLEVILLE 10 A.M. SUN. & 10 P.M. WED.



Pumpkin Shakes!

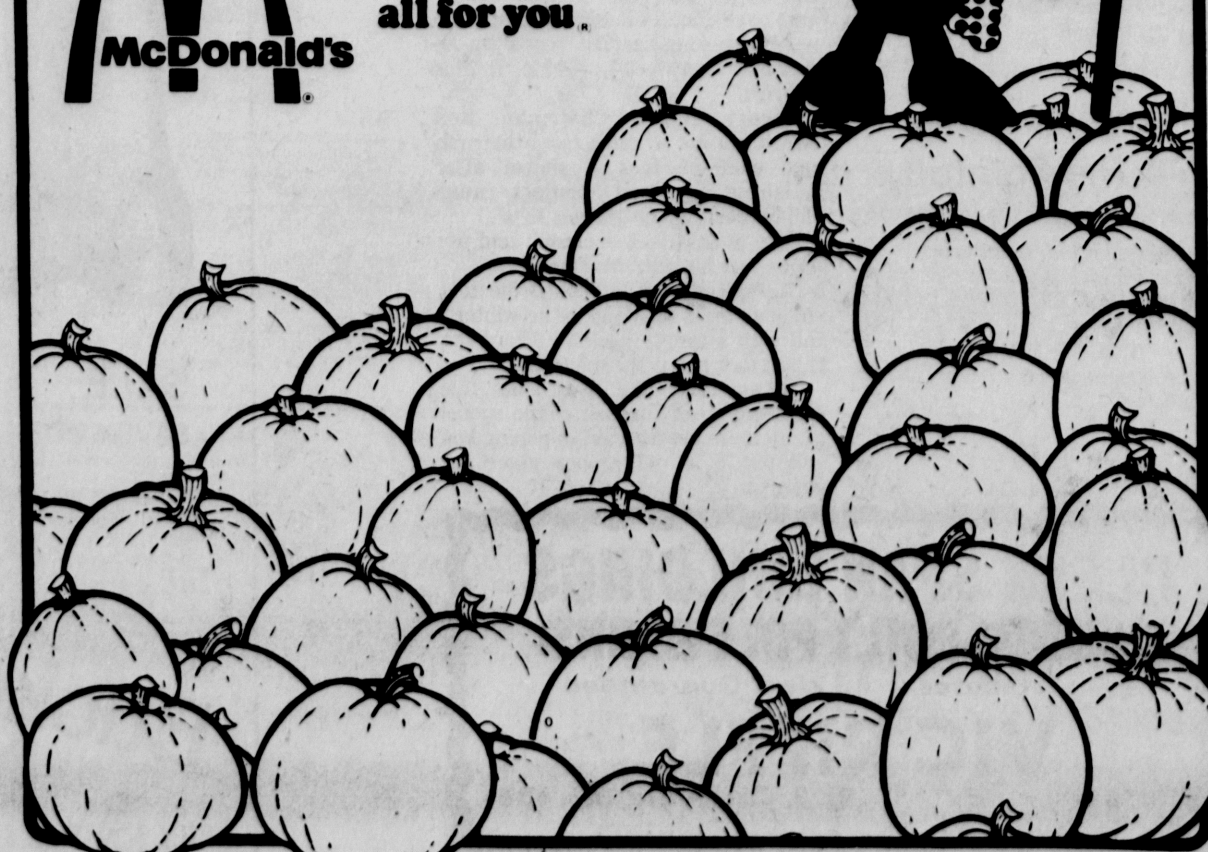
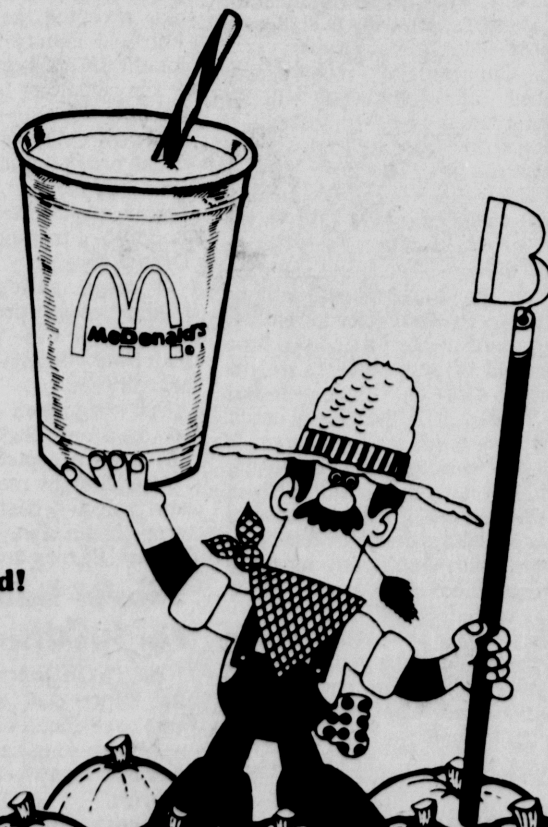
Wait'll you try one!

Thanksgiving is the Pumpkin Season and you can now try our Pumpkin Shake and only at 1300 South Court Street in Circleville.

Pumpkin Shakes at McDonald's: New and different and really good!



We do it all for you.





DEMOLISHED AUTO — Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Don Hamilton surveys what remains of the auto of Stephen R. Draise, Route 1, Williamsport. Draise was travelling south on County Road 511 (Old U.S. 23) at approximately 2:30 a.m. today, when his car left the right side of the roadway. It travelled 134 feet, struck a telephone pole and a tree, and broke completely into two pieces. Draise was taken to Berger Hospital by the Cir-

cleville Emergency Medical Squad. He was given emergency first aid there and was transferred to Mercy Hospital in Columbus. He suffered five broken ribs, two fractured ankles, and multiple contusions, abrasions, and lacerations. Circleville Police Sgt. William Pontious and Ptl. Dan Whitehead were also on the scene and assisted with traffic direction through the accident scene.

Roundtown CB Club Elects Officers

The Roundtown C.B. Citizen Band Club met Monday evening in the home of President Erma Iles, 350 Logan St., to have an election of officers and to celebrate the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Members present were: Erma Iles, Carolyn Davis, Yvonne Adams, Opal Barnhart, Ruth Andrews, Marvene Young, Alice Barnhart, Leoda Thompson, and Myrtle Barnhart.

A carry-in supper was enjoyed by all and thanks to Erma for baking the turkey and the beautiful table.

Also on the agenda for the evening was a plant exchange. Each member brought a plant from home and then they were exchanged by everyone.

Members are also reminded to bring a grocery item for the Grocery Box to be given away at the Christmas party.

Elections were held and the following were elected to serve for 1978: Erma Iles, president; Yvonne

Adams, vice president; Carolyn Davis, secretary; Mildred Davis, assistant secretary; Marvene Young, treasurer; Leoda Thompson, assistant treasurer.

The door prize for the evening was won by Erma Iles.

Final plans were completed for the annual Christmas Party to be held 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the K-P Hall in Stoutsville. The covered dish affair is for the entire family. Mystery sisters are to be revealed and members are to bring a men and woman's gift exchange. Entertainment will be conducted by Sue Lockard.

The next regular scheduled meeting is for Jan. 9 with the place to be decided on at a later date. Entertainment will be conducted by Myrtle Barnhart and Opal Barnhart. Refreshments will be furnished by Ruth Andrews and Marvene Young.

Cancer Patient Accepts Fate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cancer patient Easter LeCrone of Columbus says the thought of dying doesn't bother her, but sometimes the sadness of her relatives does.

"It's hard for the family to come (to the deathbed)," said Mrs. LeCrone, 54, who found out two weeks ago she has a terminal case of cancer. "It's best for them to keep it (their sadness) to themselves and not talk about it."

"When they get around and start talking and tears come in their eyes, naturally I'm going to get upset."

Doctors at Riverside Methodist Hospital here discovered Mrs. LeCrone's pancreatic cancer during a gall bladder operation. She joined other patients this week who participated in a hospital-sponsored seminar for ministers, other religious workers and health professionals on the care of cancer patients.

Mrs. LeCrone, the mother of four grown children, said she is ready to die.

"If every cancer patient felt like I do about the thing, there wouldn't be so much grief and heartbreak about it," she said. "Man is born to die, and if it's my time ..."

Mrs. LeCrone said many of her relatives are against the cancer treatment chemotherapy because her 27-year-old nephew died last year after starting it. But she said she would like to try the treatment.

"They think it will kill me right away," she said.

That difference in opinion, however, hasn't caused problems in the family, Mrs. LeCrone said, because "it's my life."

Mrs. LeCrone said her father died of cancer, but she has never wondered why she's faced with the fatal illness. "Why not me?" she asked. "I'm a person, too."

Rosalynn Attends Art Show in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter attended an art show to benefit the Friendship Force and viewed an exhibit of old masters collected by Armand Hammer valued in excess of \$30 million.

Mrs. Carter, who stopped in Atlanta on Friday en route to Houston to address the Women's International Conference, said she particularly liked the paintings of Rubens.

About 300 other persons, including former budget director Bert Lance and his wife, paid \$100 a couple and joined Mrs. Carter for the premiere showing in Atlanta of the exhibit, collected by Hammer, the 79-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Friendship Force is the exchange program between citizens of the United States and other countries inaugurated by President Carter last year.

assistant; Lori Haddox, featured twirler; Wendy Molloy, juvenile military corps leader; Sherry Bowling, first assistant. Beth Hindy was named junior military corps leader with Lori Haddox as first assistant.

Collective Bargaining Bill Passage Predicted By Meshel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A substantially weakened public employee collective bargaining bill emerged late Thursday from a Senate-House conference committee, with the sponsor predicting passage.

Biggest among three successful committee amendments was one by sponsoring Sen. Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, which removes from the legislation an embattled provision that granted the right to strike to police and firemen as the only alternative to binding arbitration.

Meshel, who introduced the voluminous bill 11 months ago, said he became convinced in talks with other legislators that the right of safety forces to walk out was "the central issue."

He added that he sees the deletion as the only way to get an agreement, even in his own party which is trying to enact the bill over almost unanimous GOP opposition.

Under Meshel's amendment, police and firemen bargaining units and their government employers could voluntarily submit to binding arbitration as a means of averting a strike.

However, if employers refused binding arbitration, and instead went to fact-finding and nonbinding arbitration under other mechanisms in the bill, they could reject the arbiter's proposed settlement.

This would, however, require a three-fifths vote of the so-called legislative authority — such as a city council or board of county commissioners.

Once a settlement was thus rejected, a newly created Ohio State Employment Relations Board would name a new arbiter and the process would be repeated, until such time as a settlement was reached.

Both Republicans on the six-member conference committee voted against the amendment and the bill. Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-Ashland, said he did so because the amendment failed to give unions the same right to reject an arbiter's award as it did the employer.

Van Meter conceded that he has spoken against numerous other features of the legislation in the past, but said he was convinced the Meshel amendment was unconstitutional

because of its "lack of equity."

Otherwise, the conference committee, on insistence of the House, inserted compromise language that would allow members of Amish and other religious sects who object to being assessed union dues — even as non-members, as the bill otherwise provides — would not have to pay dues.

However, the employee and employer would have to agree on a charitable cause to which the employee then would donate an amount equal to union dues to the charitable organization. Several other states have such exemptions from agency shop laws, under which members and non-members are assessed, Meshel said.

Finally, the committee OK'd a clarifying amendment that assures no duplication of authority in the bargaining arena if a pending measure that involves tenure and rights of school teachers is finally enacted into law. It has been vetoed, but could be brought up for an override attempt in the legislature.

NWC To Seek How To End Sexual Discrimination

HOUSTON (AP) — Forged from the spirit of 56 state meetings and further heated by conservatives' claims of under-representation, the National Women's Conference is opening here to try to determine how to end sexual discrimination in the United States.

About 2,000 delegates have been elected or appointed to work on an agenda on women's problems for submission to President Carter and to Congress. They will be joined at the four-day meeting by as many as 18,000 observers.

The Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year is sponsoring the conference. The government supplied \$5 million to pay for the conference and the separate state and territorial meetings where delegates were elected.

The federal money is a rallying point for antifeminist groups who charge that neither the elected nor appointed

delegates represent the mainstream of American women.

The IWY commission chose at-large delegates to balance delegations which were not balanced according to age, race, economics and religion.

The conference is "nothing but a phony festival for feminists," Elaine Donnelly, a spokeswoman for a coalition called the Citizens Review Committee, complained Thursday.

"The elections were rigged. The resolutions were railroaded. The whole thing was a sham from the beginning," she said.

But IWY presiding officer and former congresswoman Bella Abzug described the session as "the most diverse meeting" ever held "because of the democratic way in which the state delegations were chosen."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women and an IWY commissioner, said opponents of the conference "are on the outside

because they were rejected in their home states."

Having lost in state delegate races, "the only recourse they have left is to hold an alternative conference," she said.

Both sides estimate that about 20 percent of the delegates oppose substantial portions of the blueprint of recommendations that will be submitted to the delegates for a vote.

Most of the formal activities begin Saturday when the plenary sessions open. Specific recommendations on women's problems will be considered at these sessions.

Unofficial activities include an all-day assembly on the Equal Rights Amendment, which is three states short of ratification. First lady Rosalynn Carter and former first lady Betty Ford are honorary cochairwomen for an Equal Rights Amendment fundraiser planned for Friday night.

Blue Lancers Hold Annual Awards Meeting



1978 BLUE LANCER LEADERS

The 4-H and Grange Building was the setting for the Blue Lancers' third annual awards banquet honoring the 1977 state champion baton and drum corps from Circleville.

The banquet was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Joan Elliott and the traditional carry-in dinner was served. Corsages and boutonnieres were presented to the girls and boys respectively.

Corsages were also presented to the director and her booster club officers. Drummers served as ushers.

After opening remarks by President Ruby Hoover, Elaine Lloyd introduced the corps. She gave a brief summary of the group's activities and accomplishments and expressed thanks to all who have supported and made the organization a success.

Brief speeches and congratulations were extended by Shoemaker and Gudorf.

Gifts were presented to the director, officers and seamstresses.

More than 200 trophies were awarded to the corps members for parade participations, second place in the state contest in Lancaster in June

1977 and the state championship won in Warren Oct. 9.

Spirit award recipients were senior member Tammy Bost and head drummer Walter Rhodes.

The corps was presented state championship tee shirts and certificates of achievement. A plaque was presented to Jo Ann Seaton from the drummers for her help.

New officers were introduced. They are Kim Lowery, Tiny Tots leader; Michele Griffey, first assistant; Carla Fox, second assistant; Cindy McFarland, juniors leader; Jo Ellen Glasgow, first assistant; Tammy Bost, seniors leader; Becky Hindy, first assistant; Dawn Hoover, second

assistant; Lori Haddox, featured twirler; Wendy Molloy, juvenile military corps leader; Sherry Bowling, first assistant. Beth Hindy was named junior military corps leader with Lori Haddox as first assistant.

CLINT JOHNSON
115 Mingo St. at East Main
474-8612



"I can help you get the most from your life insurance dollar."

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

TEENAGE DRIVING COURSE

Available Now At

SOUTH CENTRAL DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL
113 1/2 S. Court St. — Masonic Temple Bldg. — Circleville

ALL CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION IN CIRCLEVILLE

After course completion student is eligible to take the Ohio Driver's License Examination.

BUSINESS 477-1515

AFTER HOURS 477-1854

Business News

Leist Mobile Feeds, Ashville, is the dealer in this area for Wayne Feeds.

New Wayne Tail Curler Rockets, said to be the most palatable and best performing pre-starter ever developed for swine, has been announced by Dennis Colton, national marketing manager-hog feeds, Wayne Feed Division of Allied Mills.

New Wayne Tail Curler Rockets is a totally new formula developed by Wayne Research containing 18 per cent crude protein with added lysine and fiber for superior performance without a looseness problem.

A two-plane collision over New York City on Dec. 16, 1960, claimed the lives of 134 persons.

General James

To Get Medical Tests

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, commander of the North American Air Defense Command, may return to Washington for more medical tests before his retirement next year.

James, a four-star general and the highest-ranking black officer in the American military, is on convalescent leave for a heart attack he suffered last year.

Wolverine Boots



DON'T FORGET OUR SHOE REPAIR SERVICE!

BOWMAN'S

THE SHOE PLACE

404 N. COURT ST.

CUSTOMER PARKING

Senior Center Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East
Circleville, Ohio
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209
Information & Referral 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-9817

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Craft making for Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ceramics class. Pastime Ceramics. 1:30 p.m. Shut-in party at Center.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 8 p.m. Euchre party at the Center.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Vets party at American Legion. 1:30 p.m. Art Class at Lutheran Parish House.

Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving! Center will be closed.

Friday: Happy Thanksgiving! Center will be closed.

Shopping Trips: Tuesday, Nov. 29—Eastland and Dec. 7—downtown Columbus. Cost \$2.00, lunch on your own. Leave Center at 9 a.m. Return at 4.

Information & Referral, Outreach, Public Benefit Specialist: If you need information call 474-1666 and Sharon Eyerman will give you the information. She also has an Outreach worker, Debbie Wilson and a Public Benefit Specialist, Bob Toole, to help with your needs.

Food & Fellowship: Have you eaten a delicious lunch at Food & Fellowship located in the Eagles Hall? Call the day before for reservation. Transportation will be furnished if needed.

Services at Pickaway Senior Center: Our homemakers are kept busy helping the elderly in their homes and with transportation, errands, etc. If you need any help for these services call 474-1666. They also fill out Medicare and other insurance forms in the home and at the Pickaway Senior Center. If you need help, call the center and they will be glad to help you.

Crime Prevention: Each week the Pickaway Senior Center will give tips to elderly persons on Crime Prevention. When you are out: 1. Keep your doors and windows locked. 2. Leave a light on, but not where it is directly visible from open windows. 3. Don't leave notes on your doors.

McDonalds Discount Cards: are available at the Pickaway Senior Center. You need not be a member but you must be over 60 years of age. These cards may only be obtained through the center.

November 30 — 8:30 p.m. Dress Rehearsal for "Guys and Dolls" on Senior Citizens night.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of:
DIVISION A: System Water Mains, Services, Meter Installations, Etc.
DIVISION B: Tank Construction, Site Piping & Grading, Telemetering System
DIVISION E: Water Meters (Furnish Only)

will be received by The Village of Laurelville until Monday December 5, 1977 at 7:30 p.m., and then publicly opened and read aloud at the Village Hall.

Proposals may be forwarded by registered mail and addressed to Robert E. West, Mayor, P.O. Box 393, Laurelville, Ohio 43135.

Voluntary combination proposals for more than one division of work will be considered.

The Notice and Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, Contract Forms, Plans, Construction Specifications and forms of Bid Bond, Performance Bond and Payment Bond and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

SIECO, Inc., Consulting Engineers-Architects, 5700 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio 43015
SIECO, Inc., Consulting Engineers-Architects, P.O. Box 407, 309 Washington Street, Columbus, Indiana 47201

Richard Penn, Solicitor, 114 1/2 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113
Builders Exchange of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky

Construction League, 1319 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

F.W. Dodge Reports, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway, Indianapolis, Indiana

F.W. Dodge Reports, 1333 W. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

F.W. Dodge Reports, 2528 Kemper Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio

F.W. Dodge Reports, 411 7th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

F.W. Dodge Reports, 3715 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Kentucky

F.W. Dodge Reports, 608 1/2 Tennessee Avenue, Charleston, West Virginia

F.W. Dodge Reports, 3864 S. Kettering Boulevard, Dayton, Ohio

F.W. Dodge Reports, 620 Euclid, Lexington, Kentucky

Separate copies of the complete bidding documents and plans for each division of the work may be obtained at the office of the Engineer, SIECO, Inc., Consulting Engineers-Architects, P.O. Box 407, 309 Washington Street, Columbus, Indiana 47201, upon payment (non-refundable) as listed below for each division set:

DIVISION A: Plans, Specifications & Bid Documents \$40.00

DIVISION B: Plans, Specifications & Bid Documents \$40.00

DIVISION E: Specifications & Bid Documents \$25.00

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of 5 percent of the highest aggregate proposal in the form of a certified check or bid bond made payable to The Village of Laurelville.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Each sealed proposal envelope must indicate the title of the project, the bidder's name and address and the division(s) being bid.

Proposals and Standard Questionnaires and Financial Statement for bidder's shall be executed on the forms provided by the Engineer.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informality or reject any or all bids.

THE VILLAGE OF
LAURELVILLE, OHIO
ROBERT E. WEST, MAYOR

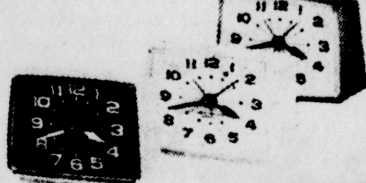
November 12, 1977

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT SUN., MON., NOV. 20 & 21 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

DOORBUSTERS

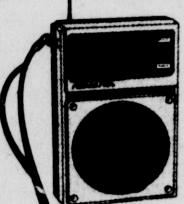
 Min. 5
**WESTCLOX
BOLD ALARM CLOCK**
Easy read dial and hands. Sweep second. Alarm set hand.
\$2⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$4.89
JEWELRY DEPT.

**OPEN
SUNDAY**
FROM
12 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

**STANADYNE
COMBINATION
SHOWER MASSAGE**
Touch CONTROL chrome-plated solid brass shower head touch CONTROL hand shower, diverter control, 50" reinforced white vinyl hose, storage caddy.
\$23⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$29.96
JEWELRY DEPT. 20935

**CLAIROL
ROUND MAKE-UP MIRROR**
● Regular and magnifying lighted mirrors ● Sits on table, hangs on wall ● Glare-free, fog-free ● Easy to replace 40 watt bulb
Min. 7
\$12⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$16.96
JEWELRY DEPT. RM-1

**EVEREADY
"AA" ALKALINE
BATTERIES**
Min. 150 PKG. OF 4
\$1⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$2.75
JEWELRY DEPT.

**SOUNDESIGN
PORTABLE RADIO
AM-FM**

\$7⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$12.96
Min. 15
JEWELRY DEPT.

**HART 3-FOLD
FIREPLACE SCREEN**
Folding straight-top screen in satin black and brass finish. Three piano-hinged panels offer beauty, and safety with the mobility of a folding screen. Height: 30".
Min. 3
\$14⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$23.99
HARDWARE DEPT. 1306

**sterno log
EASY LIGHTER**
Min. 300
**STERNO
FIREPLACE LOG**
Long lasting warmth from Sterno
88¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.19
HARDWARE DEPT.

**AIRQUIPT
CAROUSEL SLIDE TRAY**
FOR CAROUSEL PROJECTOR
\$2²⁹
HECK'S REG. \$3.19
Min. 40
JEWELRY DEPT. K-80

**SCHICK
PLUS PLATINUM
DOUBLE EDGE
BLADES
5 COUNT**
 Min. 18
48¢
HECK'S REG. 99¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

**NORELCO
"LADYBUG"
LADIES SHAVER**
A lady's razor that really works! Twin action shaving for one stroke closeness with exclusive "18T" head. Contoured Styling—easy to hold, easy to use. Close, fast, comfortable shaves. No nicks, no cuts, no "ouches"! Coil Cord. Easy flip-up cleaning. Elegant styling in fashionable case.
Min. 18
\$14⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$16.99
Min. 8
JEWELRY DEPT. HP2127

**VW-0601
VAN WYCK
SLICING KNIFE**
Min. 10
\$9⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$11.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

**SUMMER'S
EVE
TWIN PACK**
REG. & HERBAL
 Min. 24
59¢
HECK'S REG. 99¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

**CURITY
COTTON
BALLS
260 COUNT**
 Min. 24
59¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.09
COSMETIC DEPT.

**MUNSEY
6 1/2 QT. DEEP FRYER**

\$10⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$12.96
Min. 10
JEWELRY DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE O

JUST SAY "Charge-It"
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Banker Attends Seminar

Robert P. Featheringham, chief executive officer of The Ashville Bank, has today completed an intensive leadership seminar for bank management personnel held here at the Carrousel Inn.

Featheringham was among 30 central Ohio bankers who were selected by their institutions to attend the program, sponsored by Ohio Bankers Association (OBA) in cooperation with Kent State University.

Focus of the seminar, according to OBA Education Committee Chairman Harvey N. Young, Chairman and President of the first National Bank of Ashland, "is to help a bank manager improve his effectiveness, expand his managerial ability, and increase his organizational goal achievement."

The program utilizes a multi-media instructional strategy which includes lectures, group discussions, case studies, films, role playing and quizzes.

Instructors for the seminar were Dr. Donald Dorn, professor and chairman of the Kent State Department of Administrative Sciences, Graduate School of Business Administration; and Dr. Robert D. Smith professor of administrative science, Graduate School of Business Administration at Kent State University.

Ohio Bankers Association is the Columbus-based trade group that represents all of Ohio's 487 commercial banks with their 2,182 banking offices.

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday Nov. 28 - hamburger sandwich, dill slices, cheese wedge, green beans, peach cobbler, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 29 - creamed chicken on biscuits, buttered peas, apple sauce, vegetable strips, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 30 - oven fried fish, bread and butter, corn, potato chips, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 1 - wiener sandwich, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 2 - cook's choice.
Dec. 5 - hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, apple sauce, gingerbread w-topping, milk.
Dec. 6 - spaghetti w-meat, french bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
Dec. 7 - pizza, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 8 - chili w-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 9 - cook's choice.
Dec. 12 - hamburger sandwich, pickle chips, corn, gingerbread, milk.
Dec. 13 - chicken and dumplings, lima beans, relish tray, bread and butter, ice cream cup, milk.
Dec. 14 - pizza, green beans, juice, cookie, milk.
Dec. 15 - porcupine meatballs, peas, fruit cup, bread and butter, milk.
Dec. 16 - cook's choice.
Dec. 19 - chili w-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 20 - turkey, mashed potatoes w-gravy, cranberries, hot rolls w-butter, ice cream, milk.
Dec. 21 - hot dog sandwich, tater tots, orange, christmas cookie, milk.
Dec. 22 thru Jan. 2 1978 - no school.
Jan. 3 - chili w-crackers, peanut-butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.
Jan. 4 - pizza, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk.
Jan. 5 - hot beef sandwich, buttered peas, fruit, cake, milk.
Jan. 6 - cook's choice.
Jan. 9 - vegetable soup w-crackers, peanut-butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.
Jan. 10 - beef and noodles, lettuce salad, fruit, bread and butter, milk.
Jan. 11 - johnny marzetti, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruit, milk.
Jan. 12 - fish, vegetable, jello, bread and butter, cookie, milk.
Jan. 18 - cook's choice.

TEAYS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. 21 - pizza, potato chips, green beans, fruits, peanuts, milk.
Nov. 22 - turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes with gravy, roll and butter, cranberry sauce, pumpkin tarts, milk.
Nov. 23 - cook's choice.
Nov. 24 - no school.
Nov. 25 - no school.
Nov. 28 - sea dogs, augratin Potatoes, cole slaw, dessert, milk.
Nov. 29 - chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, twinkie, milk.
Nov. 30 - Italian sausage or wiener, sauerkraut or baked beans, whipped potatoes, roll and butter, fruit, milk.
Dec. 1 - johnny marzetti, french bread, tossed salad, corn, milk.
Dec. 2 - hamburger sandwich, french fries, fruit juice, dessert, milk.
Dec. 5 - scrambled eggs, potato cakes, sausage or bacon, orange juice, coffee cake, milk.
Dec. 6 - taco with lettuce and tomato, green beans, bread and butter, dessert, milk.
Dec. 7 - hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, spinach, jello with fruit, milk.
Dec. 8 - cook's choice.
Dec. 9 - beef stew, tossed salad, biscuits and butter, dessert, milk.
Dec. 12 - bbq beef on bun, french fries, celery sticks, dessert, milk.
Dec. 13 - pizza, potato chips, corn, fruit, milk.
Dec. 14 - spaghetti, french bread, tossed salad, fruit juice, milk.
Dec. 15 - oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, biscuits and butter, fruit, milk.
Dec. 16 - fish sandwich, hash browns, cole slaw, dessert, milk.
Dec. 19 - chuckwagon bbq chips or cheesecorn, green beans or stewed tomatoes, fruit, milk.
Dec. 20 - baked ham, augratin potatoes, Christmas salad, roll and butter, cherry cheese-cake tart.
Dec. 21 - cook's choice.
Dec. 22 through Jan. 2 - no school.
Jan. 3 - pizza, green beans, bread and butter, fruit juice, peanuts, milk.
Jan. 4 - hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, dessert, milk.
Jan. 5 - spaghetti, corn, french bread, fruit, milk.
Jan. 6 - hamburger sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, dessert, milk.
Jan. 9 - sea dogs, macaroni and cheese or tomatoes and macaroni, spinach, fruit, milk.
January 10 - taco with lettuce and tomato, green beans, cornbread and butter, dessert, milk.
January 11 - chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, dessert, milk.
January 12 - creamed chicken, whipped potatoes, biscuits and butter, cranberry sauce, apple pie, milk.
Jan. 13 - bbq beef on bun, potato salad, fruit juice, dessert, milk.

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT SUN. & MON. NOV. 20, 21 ONLY, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

DOORBUSTERS

MUSIC CENTER



This spacious center has a big pull-out shelf and a rich simulated walnut tone finish.
\$16⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$28.88

Min. 10

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

ICE BUCKET



Walnut & Chrome
HECK'S REG. \$8.44

Min. 10

\$4⁹⁹

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

RED HEAD FIBER FILL II JACKET

Popular down-look parka style. Filled with Dupont's Dacron Fiberfill II insulation. Keeps on insulating even when wet. Strong rip-stop nylon outer shell and lining will give long life. Fully washable.



Min. 9

AT LEAST 12 PER STORE
\$28⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$37.88

SPORTS DEPT.

BLUE BILL HUNTING COAT



Medium weight, water-repellent Army Duck. Rubberized game bag with convenient, flapped side. Cross-stitched re-roll pad. Soft, serviceable corduroy collar. Storm flap protects breast pocket.

\$13⁸⁸

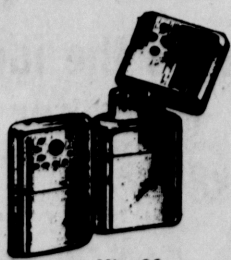
HECK'S REG. \$22.66
SPORTS DEPT.

ALADDIN GIANT HAND WARMER

Dependable hand warmer designed for the hunter and outdoorsman.

\$4⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$6.39
SPORTS DEPT.



Min. 30

OPEN SUNDAY

FROM
12 P.M. TO 8 P.M.



RED HEAD SAFETY VEST

HECK'S REG. \$1.88

Min. 100

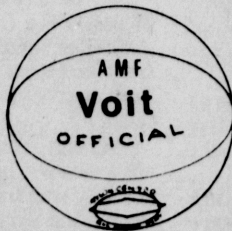
99^c

SPORTS DEPT.

AMF VOIT NYLON BASKETBALL

\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$8.44



Min. 15

SPORTS DEPT.

DUPONT ENGINE START STARTING FLUID



Min. 36

66^c

HECK'S REG. 99^c

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

DUPONT WINDSHIELD DE-ICER

59^c

HECK'S REG. 89^c

Min. 100

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



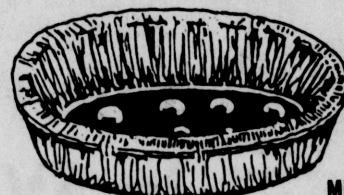
WINCHESTER

12 GA. - 16 GA. - 410 GA.

HECK'S
REG. \$64.95
Min. 30

\$45⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.



Min. 100

OVAL OR RECTANGULAR E-Z FOIL ROASTER

HECK'S
REG. \$1.39

89^c

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

SCHOOL TOBOGGGANS

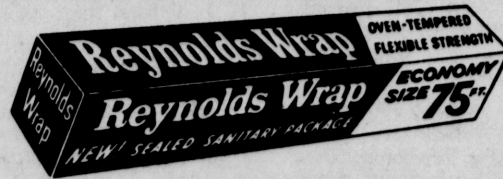


\$1⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$2.61

Min. 18

SPORTS DEPT.



12"x75'

REYNOLDS

ALUMINUM FOIL

ECONOMY SIZE

HOUSEWARE
DEPT.

Min. 150

69^c

HECK'S REG. \$1.05

DUPONT GAS GUARD GAS DRYER



Min. 300

25^c

EACH

HECK'S REG. 39^c

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE O

JUST SAY "Charge-It"
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 19, 1977



TOP KEGLERS— Don Hipp right, had a total of 2420 pins to win the Ohio State Men's singles tournament at Circle D Lanes this past weekend. Fred Bells left, finished second with a total of 2407 pins. Circle D owner Larry Dietrich center, is shown presenting both of them with a plaque and their tickets for the State Finals. Both men will compete in the State competition Feb. 4 and 5 at Northern Lights Lanes in Columbus. A highlight of the local competition was Don Hipp's 299 game. It came in his 10th game of the day when he left the 10 pin standing on his last ball. He finished the three game series with a 236 and 191 for a 726 series.

Bowling At A Glance

Hunting season is open and the keglers at Prairie Lanes and Circle D went after those pins like hunters after their birds and bunnies.

PRAIRIE LANES

Rapping the wood for games of 200 or better were: Jerry Owens, 242; Doug Marshall, 242; Jo Ann Foll, 213; Owen Fullen, 233; Linda Jenkins, 204; Carol Cupp, 203; Ron Tack, 232; Don Stiles, 232; Dan Teal, 223; Pat Radabaugh, 217; Wes Barton, 243; Boyd Snodgrass, 223; Sharon Hayes, 204, 206; Betty Harr, 203; Ruth Lowe, 203; Jean McGee, 202; Stella Fausnaugh, 201; Doug Marshall, 257; Grace Elliott, 229; Ruth Malone, 211; Betty Thomas, 200.

Connie Houts, 225; Sharon McCollister, 222; Janet Clifton, 200, 212; Janet Hayes, 203; Lucy Lovett, 217; Jo Simons, 217; Dave Massie, 238; Wes Barton, 243; Dick Hartley, 216; Don Lambert, 211; Dick Cupp, 204; George Runkle, 207; Jim Rhymer, 244; Tom Perry, 227; Ed Wells, 237; Bonnie Spies, 222; Jo Simmons, 213; Anna Cornwell, 211; Tillie Smith, 209; Dick Schlegler, 245; Sharon Hayes, 202; Ron Tack, 244; Thelma Penwell, 221; Ginger Sines, 213; Carol Cupp, 203; Fred Hoover, 211; Dave Massie, 223; John Harr, 212; George Gaines, 200; Judy Myers, 225; Steve Marshall, 229; Sharon Acord, 206; Bonnie Evans, 200; Bob Rickard, 209; Carol Cupp, 210; Herbie Gaines, 202; Diane Runkle, 213; Sonny Grunden, 201.

Gals rapping the pins for 500 or better series and guys with 600 or better were: Anna Cornwell, 520; Georgie Gaines, 507; Diane Runkle, 515; Ruth Lowe, 552; Virginia Karsner, 522; Grace Elliott, 519; Mary Baranick, 515; Sue Manbeavers, 512; Ruth Malone, 510; Sharon Acord, 508; Virginia, 507; Liz Longociu, 501; Judy Myers, 514; Georgie Gaines, 512; Carol Cupp, 520; Lucy Lovett, 546; Karen Boysel, 502; Anna Cornwell, 506; Carol Cupp, 554; Ginger Sines, 519; Liz Longociu, 518; Patricia Hoover, 501; Diana Massie, 526; Sharon Hayes, 589; Jean McGee, 557; Ruth Lowe, 525; Lucy Lovett, 506; Pat Henson, 506; Diana Schlegler, 503; Marcine Hartley, 501; Bonnie Spies, 565; Jo Simons, 516; Tillie Smith, 559; Jo Longociu, 534; Phil Stumbo, 608; Ron Agin, 635; Jim Rhymer, 643; Dreana Winks, 176; Ruth Mitcham, 505; Phil Stumbo, 602; Jo Simons, 564; Lucy Lovett, 541; Lydia DeLong, 534; Diana Schlegler, 533; Jo Lucas, 508; Mary Pabst, 503; Janet Hayes, 527; Sharon McCollister, 526; Sharon Hayes, 507; Janet Clifton, 525; Connie Houts, 517; Grace Elliott, 572; Georgie Gaines, 553; Debbie Dammon, 519; Rita Agin, 504; Carol Cupp, 500; Judy Myers, 521; Doug Marshall, 612; Ruth Lowe, 568; Joan Welsh, 552; Sharon Hayes, 535;

Jean McGee, 524; Betty Harr, 511; Sharon Hayes, 511; Dan Teal, 609; Pat Radabaugh, 534; Jack Harr, 611; Carol Cupp, 527; Liz Longociu, 519; Ruth Lowe, 518; Sharon Acord, 516; Edith Thompson, 508; Sue Manbeavers, 506; Stella Fausnaugh, 502; Sharon Hoover, 501; Anna Cornwell, 537; Thelma Penwell, 519; Bill Ballou, 619; Pat Henson, 545; Grace Elliott, 527; Joan Welsh, 509; Jo Ann Foll, 513; Dianna Schlegler, 503; Rick Withers, 651.

Putting together team single games of 1,000 or better were: Stonerocks, 1123; Jim's Pay and Save, 1068; Saddle Shop, 1114; Radcliff, 1043; Carey Optical, 1110; Scioto Haulers, 1110; Saddle Shop, 1076; Radcliff, 1057; Ginny's Beauty Salon, 1001; Arlo Auto Parts, 1028; Monroe Men's Club, 1083.

Compiling team series of 3000 or better were: VFW, 3052; Radcliffe, 3085; Saddle Shop, 3131; Carey Optical,

3228; Stroh's, 3015; Saddle Shop, 3162; Ashville Pharmacy, 3100; Stonerock, 3073.

CIRCLED LANES

Burning the alley's with single games of 200 or better were: Peggy Fischer, 204; Bud Ferguson, 222; Bob Dearth, 225; Helen Beckman, 201; Peg Fuller, 200; Tim Royster, 259, 244; Larry Dietrich, 234; Carol Cupp, 201; 219; Arch Stewart, 224; Bev Ferguson, 232; Marge Huffer, 217; Dee Baker, 208; Steve Rice, 246; Larry Dietrich, 247; Fred Belles, 244; Tuffy Good, 234; Dick Schlegler, 231; John Conrad, 230; Bill Smith, 235; Sherrie Newhouse, 203; Sue Ballou, 211; Butch Watson, 246, 225; Daryl Reichelderfer, 201, 214; Jerry Owens, 235, 214, 225;

Harold Konkright, 214; Sharon Allman, 211; Everett Diehl, 211; Charlie Tigner, 203, 201; J. Johnson, 239; Tuffy Good, 208; Fred Belles, 223; Mike Diltz, 235; Bob Parker, 256; Dan Hindy, 236; Linda Schlegler, 218; Bev Agin, 214; Brenda Groves, 213; Linda Brown, 226; Judy Hart, 209; Kathy Leist, 200, 202; Doris Welvin, 203, 200; Doug Spangler, 216; John Swingle, 238; Larry Dietrich, 235; Janet Lutz, 204; Mabel Newmiller, 201; Bev Dahl, 211; Penny Dietrich, 202; Denise Rock, 201; Dee Barker, 200; Debbie Augustine, 201; John Conrad, 257, 234; Larry Dietrich, 253;

John Leist, 236; Dick Schlegler, 237; Dick Cupp, 201; Charlie Galloway, 238; Dave Olney, 235; John Lewis, 202; Marty Sharrett, 232; Doug Spangler, 240; Butch Watson, 206; 226; Harold Konkright, 225; Midge Stewart, 204; Daryl Reichelderfer, 203; Ron Rathburn, 223.

Belting the wood with 500 series for gals and 600 series for men were: Ruth Strawser, 515; Sherrie Newhouse, 504; Marty Sharrett, 562; Sue Schiff, 509; Butch Watson, 629; Midge Stewart, 547;

Tim Royster, 637; Dave Olney, 622; John Conrad, 664; Dick Hall, 614; John Leist, 601; Betty Boldoser, 557; Linda Glitt, 543; Faye Weethee, 541; Bev Dahl, 533; Dee Baker, 528; Denise Lock, 526; Penny Dietrich, 513; Bev Ferguson, 502; Carol Cupp, 575; Janet Lutz, 541; Marty Sharrett, 521; Larry Dietrich, 657; Don Rathburn, 614; Brent Roof, 603; Linda Brown, 557;

Carolyn Davis, 527; Judy Hart, 535; Kathy Leist, 569; Doris Welvin, 579; Betsy French, 500; Carol Rooney, 515; Bev Agin, 551; Brenda Groves, 565; Roberta Tosca, 501; Judy Myers, 518; Bob Parker, 654; Mike Diltz, 600; Fred Belles, 602; Judy Hart, 523; Ruth Strawser, 503; Betty Dietrich, 521; Janet Lutz, 535;

Sharon Allman, 525; Butch Watson, 659; Jerry Owens, 674; Bill Smith, 625;

Larry Dietrich, 607; Ruth Strawser, 521; Sherrie Newhouse, 517; Dianna Schlegler, 509; Karen Garrett, 502;

Larry Dietrich, 654; Fred Belles, 648;

Dick Schlegler, 636; Don Hipp, 602;

Bev Ferguson, 576; Marge Morgan, 564; Marge Huffer, 518; Betty Boldoser, 509; Ann Hipp, 508; Denise Rock, 505; Mary Noble, 501; Carol Cupp, 604; Mabel Newmiller, 538;

Beulah Smith, 527; Tim Royster, 688;

Larry Dietrich, 640; Dorothy Martin, 503; Julianne Temple, 500; Linda Brown, 509; Helen Beckman, 502;

Carol Rooney, 520; Peggy Fischer, 659; Sharon Welsh, 513.

Cracking the wood for team single

games of 1000 or better were: Elks No.

8, 1054; React and Rescue, 1039; Cellar

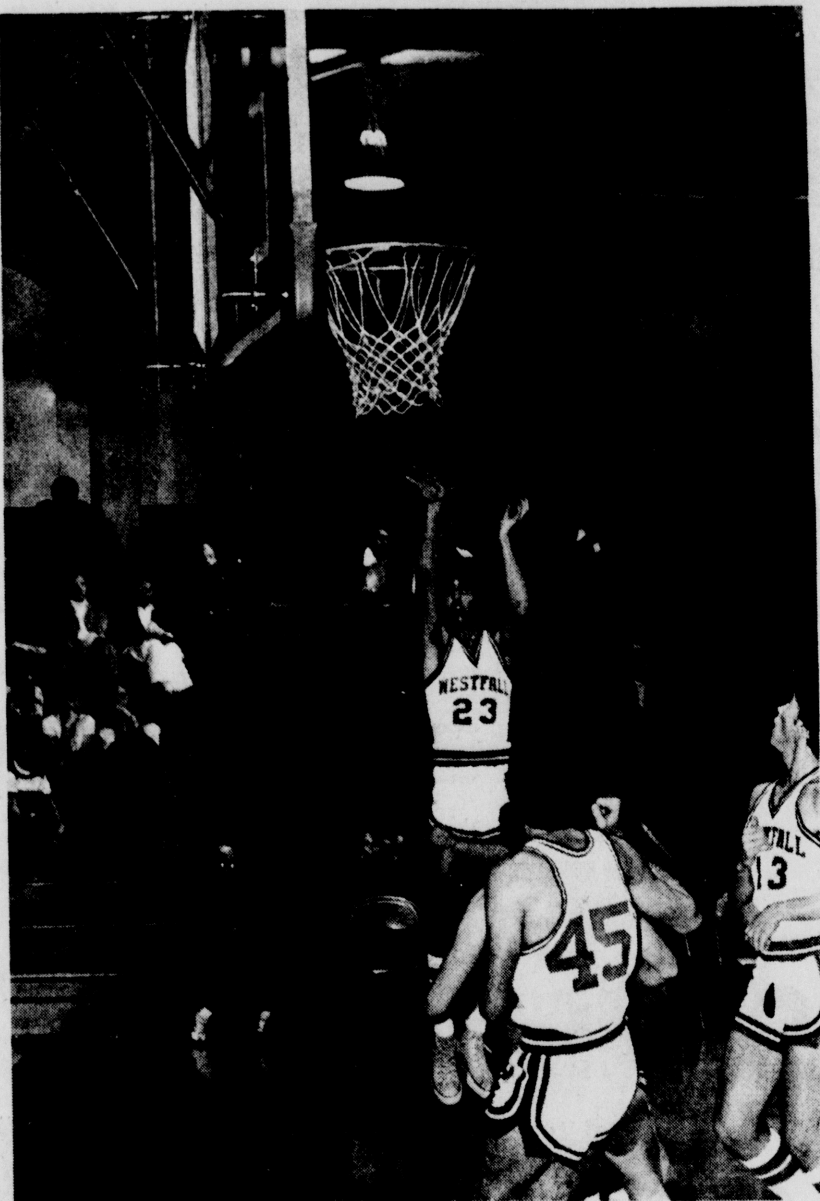
Lumber, 1086, 1047; Red Barn Hobby

Shop, 1082, 1020, 1006; Turner Align-

ment, 1045, 1032; Circle D, 1049; Jim

Houseman Ford, 1040, 1001; PPG

Industries, 1001; Scioto Valley, 1045;



BRUCE FOR TWO — Westfall's Bruce Starkey (23) lets fly a shot to the bucket in second period action in the SVC Preview against Paint Valley. Moving in for a possible rebound are Mark List (45) and Larry List (43). The Mustangs tied the Bearcats 35-35 and will open SVC play Wednesday against visiting Southeastern.

Westfall Impressive In SVC Exhibition

By TOM SPRING

Herald Sports Writer

The Westfall Mustangs traveled to Southeastern for the Scioto Valley Conference Preview and came out of their fray with Paint Valley with a come-from-behind 35-35 tie.

Paint Valley was hot early and cooled fast. The Bearcats took the opening tip, and scored eight points before the Mustangs could open the lid on the basket.

Dale Ruoff then put Westfall on the scoreboard with a bucket. Paint Valley, however, responded with seven more points for a 15-2 lead.

After that, it was the Mustangs' ballgame all the way. Behind the coaching of Mike Eckle, the Scarlet and Gray moved into high gear. Chris Weaver, Kevin Creamer, Tommy Adams and Jerry Mowery contributed 13 points and held the Bearcats to 9 to close out the quarter.

In the second quarter, Randy Hartzell burned the cords for five points as the Mustangs narrowed the gap to 27-25.

Following a Bearcat bucket, Mark List scored a basket and his brother Larry put up three as Westfall took their first lead, 31-30.

Paint Valley put up two free throws, but Mark List tied it again with a charity toss at 2:15.

H. L. Gibson then set the Mustang crowd cheering as he stole the ball three straight times and added a two-pointer on a driving lay-up. Hartzell then stole the ball and drove in for another lay-up.

Mike Well and Lee Elliott, two of Paint Valley's starters, scored the final two buckets for the Bearcats.

The Mustangs used all their players in the abbreviated contest that saw Tom Adams, Kevin Creamer, Chris Weaver, Dale Ruoff, Dan Schleich and

PPG, 1093; Circle D, 1090; Giovanni's

1086; DeLong's Insurance, 1105; Elks

No. 2, 1049; Scioto Valley Bowling,

1067; Pickaway Auto Parts, 1033, 1002;

Cellar Lumber, 1030; Turner Align-

ment, 1014; Jim Houseman Ford, 1047,

1040; PPG Blue, 1092; Giovanni's,

1083; Carroll's, 1035; Tony's, 1085;

Circle D, 1013; PPG White, 1025;

Steele's 1081; Roy's Service, 1111.

Compiling team series of 3000 or

better were: Roy's Service, 3055; PPG

Blue, 3059; Tony's, 3088; Jim

Houseman Ford, 3028; DeLong's

Insurance, 3099; Circle D, 3177; PPG,

3085; Giovanni's, 3039; Scioto Valley,

3045; Cellar Lumber, 3132; Red Barn

Hobby Shop, 3108; Jim Houseman

Ford, 3036; Turner Alignment, 3036;

Circle D, 3016.

Taking honors in the Junior No. 2

division were: Bantam, John

Ebbrecht, 149; Junior, Carl Teets, 186;

Senior, Jeff Hipp, 178, 509; Bantam,

Doug Greer, 375; Junior, Dallas

Hettinger, 454.

Jerry Mowery play in the first quarter. Randy Hartzell, Larry List, Mark List, H.L. Gibson, Bruce Starkey and Mike Whitten played in the second frame.

Both teams played without the one player considered the leader, Rick Baum of the Bearcats who is recuperating from a sprained ankle, and Jeff Mowery of Westfall who is still out with a leg injury. In addition, Greg Cooper, who was hurt in practice during the week, sat out the game.

The Bearcats used their five starters through most of the contest.

Hartzell scored seven for the Mustangs, Larry List, Weaver, and Jerry Mowery each scored four, Adams and Mark List hooped three and Starkey, Gibson, Ruoff, Creamer and Whitten each added a field goal.

The Bearcats' Lee Elliott fired 10 points, Mike Carroll shot seven, Jeff Zickafosse netted six, Mike Well sank five, Jack Basiden rimmed three and Tim Benner and Rex Williams scored two each.

Mustang mentor Mike Eckle said afterward, "The way we started in the preview was to let the kids choose up teams and scrimmage and the team that wins the scrimmage starts in the preview. That way everyone gets to play."

Eckle said, "I thought Mike Whitten did a real good job for us and Larry List played as well as he's played for a long time. I was proud of everybody."

Other scores were Adena 28, Southeastern 17; Piketon 28, Bishop Flaget 26; Zane Trace 37, Unioto 20; Huntington 30, Miller (a non-conference school) 28.

House Subcommittee Subpoenas NCAA File

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John

E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the

House investigations subcommittee, has

issued a subpoena for records of the

National Collegiate Athletic

Association on its enforcement

procedures and alleged abuses in

disciplining its member institutions.

"The subpoena was required

because of the NCAA's reluctance to

voluntarily comply with an early

subcommittee request for in-

formation," Moss said Friday.

The subpoena is expected to be

served next week, probably Tuesday.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive

director, said in a statement his office

is bound by a vote of NCAA member

institutions not to release official

reports in infractions cases.

The subcommittee seeks data and

records dealing with the NCAA's

disciplining of 101 members for rules

infractions since Jan. 1, 1970. The

NCAA submitted some materials to

the panel, but apparently it was not the

information sought.

In his letter to Byers, Moss said he

reluctantly asked that the subpoena be

served.

Philadelphia Wins With Free Scoring

By The Associated Press
Lloyd Free is not the most disciplined ballplayer in the National Basketball Association, but when it comes to schoolyard basketball he has few peers.

Friday night it was schoolyard time in Boston Garden as Free delivered 29 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 121-112 victory over the Boston Celtics before a packed house of 15,276.

Free, a rugged 6-foot-3 guard, came off the bench to score 14 points in the second period and 15 in the fourth. He shot 10-for-14 from the field, 9-for-10 from the foul line.

In other NBA games Friday night, the Phoenix Suns edged the Chicago Bulls 103-101, the Golden State Warriors beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-104, the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Detroit Pistons 116-83, the Washington Bullets defeated the New York Knicks 123-103, the Indiana Pacers stopped the New Jersey Nets 124-116 and the Denver Nuggets beat the San Antonio Spurs 105-84.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 7-1 record since Billy Cunningham replaced Gene Shue as coach and lifted the Sixers into first place in the Atlantic Division with a 9-5 record, one game ahead of New York.

Free came into the game with an 11.9 scoring average and shooting just 38 per cent from the field.

Doug Collins added 26 points for Philadelphia, Julius Erving 20 and George McGinnis 17.

Suns 103, Bulls 101

Rookie forward Walter Davis scored 11 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter for Phoenix, which was aided when Chicago was assessed four technical fouls in a 1½-minute span of the period. Coach Ed Badger was ejected

and three of his players each drew one technical. Paul Westphal, who also had 25 points, made all four of the free throws.

Artis Gilmore topped Chicago with 22 points and 19 rebounds.

Warriors 108, Cavs 104

Golden State squandered a 24-point lead in the third period but came on to win as rookie guard Rickey Green sank a 25-foot jump shot with 27 seconds remaining to snap a 104-104 tie. After that, Rick Barry clinched the victory for Golden State with two free throws.

Barry scored 28 while Cleveland's Walt Frazier had 27.

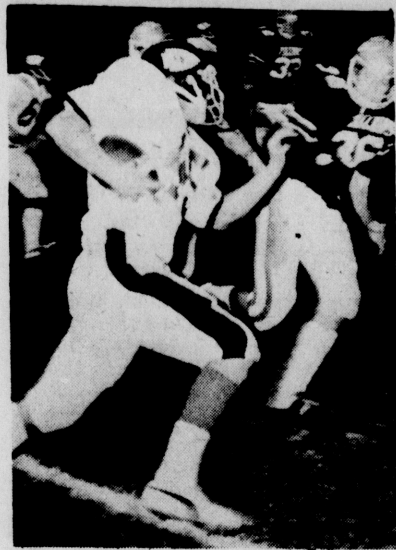
Lakers 116, Pistons 83

Los Angeles led by as many as 35 points in the third period as eight players scored in double figures, topped by center James Edwards with 19. Injured center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was on the Lakers' bench but did not suit up for the game.

Bullets 123, Knicks 103

After leading by only one point at halftime, the Bullets pulled away from New York by outscoring the Knicks 33-20 in the third period. Elvin Hayes, who topped Washington with 27 points, got 15 of them in that decisive quarter.

Mid State League All Star Football Team Announced



JERRY SCANLAN



ROCK HUGGINS



DAVE ELSEA

Jerry Scanlan, senior, Logan Elm fullback and linebacker, received the Hall of Fame Award as the outstanding academic athlete in the Mid State League when the football coaches selected the All Star teams earlier this week.

The LE Braves had three first team selections and three second team selections on the elite squad. In addition to Scanlan, who was named to the first team for his prowess as a running back, Rock Huggins was selected to the first team at the end and Dave Elsea was selected at defensive halfback.

Making the second team offense was Gary Weaver, a guard, while second team defensive selections were Larry Smith, a sophomore down lineman and senior Robert Eanes, a defensive halfback.

Here are the All League selections:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

ENDS — Rock Huggins, senior, Logan Elm; Jim Cox, junior, Berne Union.

TACKLES—Bob Boch, senior,

Fisher Catholic; Jack Neal, senior, Pickerington.

GUARDS—Jim Guseman, senior, Berne Union; Mark McDaniels, junior, Pickerington.

CENTER—Dan Wood, junior, Pickerington.

QUARTERBACK—Keith Kristoff, senior, Pickerington.

RUNNING BACKS—Jerry Scanlan, senior, Logan Elm; Harold Autin, senior, Pickerington; Rick Foster, senior, Amanda.

KICKER—Terry Griffith, senior, Pickerington.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

ENDS—Mike Hurley, senior, Pickerington; Mike Rowlands, senior, Fisher Catholic.

DOWN LINEMEN—Lee Chattos, senior, Amanda-Clearcreek; Lou Martindill, senior, Fairfield Union; Jay Topper, junior, Fisher Catholic.

LINEBACKERS—Gitch Hedges, senior, Berne Union; Craig Storts, senior, Bloom Carroll; Andy Flowers, senior, Fisher Catholic.

HALFBACKS—Jamie Moore,

junior, Bloom Carroll; Rhen Blais, senior, Canal Winchester; Dave Elsea, senior, Logan Elm.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

ENDS—Jim Cox, senior, Berne Union; Keith Cheek, senior, Bloom Carroll.

TACKLES—Kevin Boggs, junior, Pickerington; Mark LaRue, senior, Amanda-Clearcreek.

GUARDS—Gary Weaver, senior, Logan Elm; Red Bowers, senior, Amanda-Clearcreek.

CENTER—Jay Dodds, Fisher Catholic.

QUARTERBACK—Jeff Hoshier, sophomore, Liberty Union.

RUNNING BACKS—Ernie Ankrom, junior, Bloom Carroll; Pat Mulroy, senior, Fisher Catholic; Tom Morse, junior, Pickerington.

KICKER—Jim Cox, senior, Berne Union.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

ENDS—Randy Berta, senior, Bloom Carroll; Norman Anderson, senior, Fisher Catholic.

DOWN LINEMEN—Doug Hughes, senior, Bloom Carroll; Larry Mulroy, sophomore, Logan Elm; Steve Lewis, junior, Millersport.

LINEBACKERS—Tim Winegardner, junior, Fairfield Union; Mark Prestifilippo, senior, Fisher Catholic; Steve Turley, senior, Liberty Union.

HALFBACKS—John Smith, junior, Canal Winchester; Pat Connell, junior, Fisher Catholic; Robert Eanes, senior, Logan Elm.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Keith Kristoff, Pickerington.

Moeller Wallops Toledo CC

By The Associated Press
Toledo Central Catholic Coach Mike Beier's team had just been walloped by Cincinnati Moeller 42-14 Friday night, but Beier said he wasn't that impressed by the two-time Class AAA state football champions.

"The press has built Moeller up to be gods, and I think our kids might have been in awe a little bit," Beier said. "But my opinion of them went down a little bit. I don't think they are as good as they have been built up to be."

After a rather close first half, with Moeller leading 21-14 at intermission, the Cincinnati powerhouse took charge to advance to the state finals next Friday night for the third straight year.

Moeller, 11-0-0, will meet Canton McKinley in the Class AAA championship game in the Akron Rubber Bowl. McKinley won a finals berth by beating Cleveland St. Joseph 13-6

Friday night in Akron.

In Class A semifinal action, Ashtabula St. John downed Hamler Patrick Henry 21-7 at Lorain and Crooksville edged defending state champion West Jefferson 9-6 at Groveport-Madison. The winner will meet for the title next Saturday afternoon at Akron.

Class AA semifinals games were to be played tonight, with Canton Central Catholic meeting Cincinnati Wyoming at Dayton and Elyria Catholic facing St. Marys at Berea.

Quarterback Mark Schweitzer passed for 261 yards and three touchdowns for Moeller. He hit on five straight passes at the start of the contest. But the Toledo squad, capitalizing on a fumble and a pass interception, came back with two touchdowns in the second period to get back in the game.

"We saw the momentum changing

after their second touchdown," Moeller Coach Jerry Faust said, "and I told our kids (at halftime) that if they wanted to go to the state championships again they had better start playing the way they can."

"In the second half I think we just wore them down," Faust said.

Two second half touchdowns by Rick Ashberry enabled Canton McKinley to battle back from a 6-0 deficit to defeat St. Joseph, which closed out a 9-20. The victory gave McKinley a 10-1-0 record going into the title clash with Moeller.

Ashtabula St. John's touted defense held Hamler Patrick Henry (9-1-1) to just 82 yards rushing and forced seven turnovers. St. John's Tom McCoy intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble and teammate Denny Campbell picked off three Henry aerials. St. John takes a 9-1-0 mark into the finals.

Crooksville (9-3-0), which had been stymied by West Jefferson throughout the first half, came alive in the fourth quarter for two touchdowns to hand the defending titlist their first loss in 10 games.

Bengals Season Has Been Disaster

CINCINNATI (AP) — If Hollywood has another disaster movie in the mill, the Cincinnati Bengals may fit the part.

One more loss and their oncebright National Football League season is reduced to rubble.

Strapped by injuries and stinging from one of their worst losses, the battered Bengals need a startling

reversal Sunday against the Miami Dolphins to stay alive.

Cincinnati, 4-5, could still conceivably win the American Football Conference Central Division, but it would likely take a season closing, five-game winning streak. Their longest winning streak this season is two.

The Bengals' offense of old has failed to materialize.

"I've got no answers. I'm at a loss. I just don't understand why our offense is not moving the ball," said veteran center Bob Johnson.

Ball control, a trademark of Paul Brown's club, has been missing and his successor, Bill Johnson, is perplexed.

"In my 30 years of coaching I've never been in a situation where it is so difficult to score. I'm stumped," said Johnson.

Last week, the usually-reliable defense finally buckled after limiting explosive Houston and Cleveland to 10 points each in Cincinnati victories.

The Minnesota Vikings, spurred by Fran Tarkenton's near-perfect passing, sent the Bengals reeling with a 42-10 bruising. Miami, 7-2, could deliver the knockout punch Sunday.

The latest blow came Friday when the club announced that prize rookie defensive tackle Eddie Edwards will miss his second straight game.

Edwards recently spent a week under hospital care after complaining of side and chest pains. Tests are being conducted to determine if the No. 1 draft choice has a heart condition.

The Dolphins have been one of the surprise teams of the NFL, regrouping defensively with the return of Bill Arnsparger, a main cog in the Dolphins dynasty of the early 1970s.

And quarterback Bob Griese had found his old passing magic, thanks to a pair of glasses. The NFL's only bespectacled quarterback, Griese is the leading passer in the AFC and second only to Dallas' Roger Staubach in the NFL.

NY Ready For Browns

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Relieved of the pressure they faced a week ago when they played winless Tampa Bay, the New York Giants entertain the playoff-hopeful Cleveland Browns Sunday.

The Giants were worried that they might become the first National Football League team to lose to the expansion Buccaneers, who now have dropped 23 consecutive regular-season games since coming into the league last season.

San Francisco Riding A 4-Game Win Streak

By The Associated Press

There's nothing like a little confidence to turn things around. Now the San Francisco 49ers would like to turn around the Los Angeles Rams.

"There's confidence and belief in each other now. When you're winning there's just a surge like riding the crest of a wave," center Randy Cross says of the 49ers, 4-5, who have one from losing five straight games to winning four in a row.

If they can keep the streak going this Sunday against the visiting Rams, 6-3, they'll have to be rated legitimate playoff contenders. They'll be just one game behind the erratic Rams in the National Conference West.

In Sunday's other National Football League games it's Atlanta at New Orleans, Minnesota at Chicago, Dallas at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Miami at Cincinnati, Cleveland at the New York Giants, Oakland at San Diego, Denver at Kansas City, New England at Buffalo, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Houston at Seattle and Tampa Bay at Detroit. Monday night's game is Green Bay at Washington.

The Rams have won 12 of their last 14 games against the 49ers and haven't lost in San Francisco in 10 games dating back to 1966.

That 0-5 start was deceptive, says Coach Ken Meyer. "We weren't playing that bad football in our first five games." Among them were losses of 19-15 to Miami, 7-0 to Atlanta and 20-17 to the Giants.

The Falcons, one game behind LA, snapped a two-game tailspin by beating Detroit for the first time in 10 games last Sunday. Atlanta, which has given up a seasonally low 62 points in nine games, appears to have a virtual lock on the NFL record for the fewest points permitted in a modern 14-game schedule. The 1969 Vikings set the standard of 133. And with a few more low-scoring games, the Atlanta defense might become the first to hold the opposition under 100 points since the 1944 Giants, who allowed 75 in 10 games.

With five regular-season games remaining, no team can be considered to have a lock on a divisional title. Dallas, all but conceded the NFC East crown a week ago, now has only a two-game lead over St. Louis, which beat the Cowboys last Monday night for its fifth straight victory, the NFL's longest winning streak this season.

The Vikings have the only other two-game bulge — but the NFC Central leaders head into Chicago (tied for second with Detroit) minus Fran Tarkenton for a rematch of an overtime game won by Minnesota earlier this season.

Denver and Oakland, each 81, are

Teams Ready For Big One

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Big Ten Conference football championship and a Rose Bowl bid were up for grabs today when Michigan and Ohio State met in their traditional clash before 104,000 fans and a national television audience.

Ohio State was a slight favorite, but, the home field advantage was expected to help the Wolverines.



BRAVES IN PREVIEW — Dan Hill (45) scores two points for Logan Elm during the Mid State League preview held Friday at Bloom Carroll High School. The Braves played Liberty Union for two quarters and tied with the Lions at 43-43. Other Logan Elm Players in the action are Jeff Collins (11) and John Mettler (41).

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(Minimum Charge \$92.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$93.00)
Per word for 93 insertions . . . 9.40
(Minimum Charge \$94.00)
Per word for 94 insertions . . . 9.50
(Minimum Charge \$95.00)
Per word for 95 insertions . . . 9.60
(Minimum Charge \$96.00)
Per word for 96 insertions . . . 9.70
(Minimum Charge \$97.00)
Per word for 97 insertions . . . 9.80
(Minimum Charge \$98.00)
Per word for 98 insertions . . . 9.90
(Minimum Charge \$99.00)
Per word for 99 insertions . . . 10.00
(Minimum Charge \$100.00)

ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.50 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy, floral contributions, cards, food and shared grief, extended to us at the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Howard "Bud" Thompson. We also wish to thank Wellmans Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

May God Bless You All.

Mrs. Bernice Thompson and family.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

WANT to talk about cancer insurance? Call Harold Marshall 474-6164.

ATTENTION: Euro Antiques and Oil Paintings has a shipment just in from Europe. Lovely gift items at reasonable prices. Many fine antiques. Come in and have fun browsing around.

CHRISTMAS: Berger Hospital Gift Shop. Through December 17, 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sundays 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types work guaranteed, 474-7863. HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 477-1747. Al Anon, 474-8477.

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: Norwegian Elkhound dog, north end of Circleville. Call after 6:00 332-3050.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

TREE trimming or removal. Free Estimate. Call 474-4629. PORTABLE Welding, evenings and Saturday's. J.D. Cupp 474-5927.

The Finest In DIAMONDS & WATCHES At Taylor, Certified Watchmaker/Jeweler THE DIAMOND SHOP Paint & Second St., Chillicothe

Colonel Jim Ford Auction Service Real Estate Representing F. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

For HOME INSURANCE call: THOMAS A. DOWNING 161 (Rear) W. Mount St. Phone 474-2287

R. E. Featheringham Realtor and Auctioneer 983-3051 — Ashville

For FRANKLIN STOVES Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6052 766 S. Pickaway St.

4. Business Service

COLLINS BUILDERS

Now taking contracts for new homes for the '78 building season. We will custom build your home on your lot or one of ours.

CALL TODAY — 474-4155 FREE ESTIMATES

All signed contracts with down payment will hold prices through the '78 building season.

Rick Collins, Builders 474-4155

4. Business Service

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. 474-6088. ELECTROLUX: authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349. GAS Leak Repair, all types repair work. 983-3489 474-8921 after 6:00. 24 hours.

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Reverse Charges 642-5256.

TREE Trimming, spraying, roof repair. Free estimate. 474-7863. Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

CARPENTRY, masonry, room additions, garages, etc. Call Kenko, Kingston. 642-5314.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

PORTABLE firewood splitting and splitter rental. 474-3664 after 5 p.m.

RIFFEL'S Chain Saw Service — and Sharpening. Call 332-2180.

CURTIS W. HIX

Larry (Ed) Hix Auctioneers Experienced and Capable Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

6. Garage Sale

BIG First Time Garage Sale. 7 Oak Street, Kingston (in the rear). Friday and Saturday. Antiques, old dishes, clothing, toys, games.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

BABYSITTER needed day shift. Call 474-8138.

PERSON to run Parts Department and write service orders. Must be able to write well. Some warranty and paper work. 5 1/2 days per week. Apply in Person only to Circleville Motor Sales, Route 2, U.S. 22 West.

BABYSITTER needed, vicinity of Mount Street School, 2 children. 477-1063, 474-7125.

BABYSITTER wanted for shift, must be reliable. 474-8396.

MECHANIC. Industrial equipment. Gas & diesel engine. Electric & gas welding. Lyons Equipment Company, 430 West High, Circleville, Ohio 474-6028.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Employment Agency Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

"Your Key to Success" 653-8880

SALES POSITION TOLL FREE 1-800-327-9696 Recorded Message.

CLERK NO EXPERIENCE

Hospital environment, small staff, general duties, minimum typing, filing assistant abstracts and report preparation. Mature high school graduate. Work in Chillicothe for Columbus based firm. Excellent benefits. Start \$460.00 per month.

IN AREA MONDAY ONLY Call P. Downey, 10 till 5 P.M. Holiday Inn, (614) 1-775-7000.

RN IMMEDIATE OPENING

Challenging opportunity for RN with Hospital experience. Train in Columbus, work Circleville and Chillicothe area. Excellent salary and benefits. Inquiries confidential.

Call P. Downey, 10 till 5 P.M. Monday Holiday Inn (614) 1-775-7000 or Tuesday through Friday (614) 1-451-3600.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. Jefferson Addition. References. 474-2560.

WILL babysit in your home or mine. 474-2372.

CUSTOM corn shelling and trucking wanted. 969-2888, 474-4691.

CARPENTER work wanted by contract. 30 years experience. 332-2743.

TEENAGERS will do odd jobs. After 4:00 call 474-4785, 474-7859.

Attractive mature woman desires full time employment in Circleville area. Over 20 years retail sales experience. Light typing. Will consider counter sales, office/receptionist duties or similar employment. 474-8677.

10. Cars for Sale

1970 OLDSMOBILE, 1970 Challenger, 1967 Chevy van. Call for information. 983-3441.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III power steering, brakes, air. \$850.00. 474-5970.

1977 FORD Econoline Van, 9,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,600 or best offer. 474-8759, 474-3916.

1974 HORNET wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, air conditioning, \$740 below retail. \$2,000.00. 474-7687.

1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, automatic, needs engine. 474-7451.

1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate wagon, 3 seat, full power, air conditioned. 474-8368.

1971 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, fully equipped, good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. 474-4647.

'73 CUTLASS S, many extras. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00, 477-1558.

1974 BLACK Luxor LeSabre Buick, good shape, many extras, 474-7112.

71 VW BEETLE, 4 speed, runs good, interior good, radio. 983-4277.

'72 COUGAR, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. Call 474-5756, 9:00 to 5:30 p.m.

1969 BUICK Skylark. Very good condition. 474-5011.

1977 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, brand new condition. 474-5011.

LEASING

Automobiles Trucks Pontiac GMC HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

LANDIS AUTO SALES

The Quality Corner 1206 S Court St Ph 474-4598

74 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 door. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM 8 track stereo, radial tires. 43,000 miles. maroon finish with a beige vinyl top. \$2500

74 BUICK Century 2 door. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, 49,000 miles, green finish with a green interior. \$2700

10A. Motorcycles

1972 HONDA: 450 CB, low mileage, excellent condition, green, luggage rack, 2 helmets. Very nice. Must sell. Call 474-6881 or 474-8453.

1972 YAMAHA, 650, \$800.00 or best offer, must sell, call 6 p.m. 983-3436.

18. Houses for Sale

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY "OPEN HOUSE" Where: 304 South Pickaway St.

When: 1 to 3 o'clock p.m. Sunday What: Lg. 3 Bdr. Home plus 1 Bdr. Apt. Who: All Welcome

Hostess: Carrie 474-4998. SUSAN L. DICKEY REALTY

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY

JOHN F. HUNT REAL ESTATE INC.

474-7518 416 E. Main St. 474-7518 Complete Real Estate and Auction Service Auctioneer Dick Wilson Branch Manager Leck Picklesimer

HUNT We have a very neat ranch style home in Tarlton. Two bedrooms — one bath — one car garage and carport. Full basement with finished room. Wall to wall carpeting in two rooms. New pump with tank. Commercial type water heater. Priced right in the mid 20's. Logan Elm School District. Call Melvin Hunt 332-5523.

HUNT (240) 4 bedroom ranch in town location. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat and large fenced in lot. Wall to wall carpet throughout. Priced in the mid thirties. Let Dean or Elaine Poling show you this beautiful home. 474-5825.

HUNT You'll love the setting — streams and trees — 1 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful wall to wall carpeting — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace in the living room. Down entrance to living room that leads to patio. Located in the country just off 16th Rd. on Heigle Rd. Call Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT (430) 6 acres improved with a six year old ranch. Wood burning fireplace - full basement. Can be yours for only \$35,000. Located on Rt. 180 — 3 miles off Rt. 33 — Call for your showing today. Leck Picklesimer 474-4687.

HUNT \$16,500 will buy you a very clean ready to move into two bedrooms — nice carpet — large lot — quiet neighborhood. Call Leck Picklesimer day or night 474-4687.

HUNT 1 1/2 acre land. 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 story home — partial basement. Earnhart water. Small pole shed. Priced in the low, low 20's. Call Leck day or night 474-4687.

HUNT Rt. 188 — Pleasantville — N.E. out of Lancaster — 3 bedroom, one bath, one car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Nice views and pleasant neighborhood. Priced in the upper 20's. Call Leck Picklesimer day or night 474-4687.

HUNT Rt. 188 — N.E. of Lancaster. 5 new homes in the same beautiful location. These homes are well insulated, built on crawl spaces, Central sewage, own wells, three bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, one acre lot — secluded. Six shrubs — two trees — one lot is wooded. Priced from \$31,500. Call Leck day or night. 474-4687.

HUNT (418) 10 beautiful scenic acres. Pond site and another building site. Improved with a bedroom, one bath home. 700 feet road frontage. Priced at only \$15,000. Better call today. Bud Dumm 332-2571.

10B. Trucks

1973 3/4 TON pickup, \$2,350.00. Automatic, rustproof. Make offer. 1-224-5198.

1974 FORD, F-100, 4 speed, no rust, \$2,750.00. 474-2081.

1970 DODGE pickup truck, 1/2 ton, 34,000 miles, 6 cylinder, stick. 477-1876.

1969 DODGE pickup, 3 speed, good condition. 474-7451.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 1966 New Moon, 10 x 55, 3 bedroom, carpeted, awning, 2 outbuildings. Call 983-2035.

TAKE over payments on a 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Skirting and awning. 474-7757.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom. 474-3260 after 5:00.

MOBILE home, rent, 2 bedroom, 1 child, 474-1748.

12A. Boats & Campers

TRUCK cap for sale - white. \$150 or best offer. 474-3026.

13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$140. \$170 Unfurnished only. The Pines Apartments, Ashville. 983-4250.

GARDEN PLAZA VALHALLA WATT ST.

For those who appreciate the more desirable living conditions, managed and maintained by experienced people who care, we offer 1 & 2 Bdr. flats, 2 & 3 Bdr. townhouses and 3 Bdr. deluxe doubles.

Featuring air conditioning, appliances, carpeting & laundry facilities. No pets, 30 day notice and full security deposit required. Stout Investment Co.

812 Arbor Road 474-3914, 474-5126

17. Wanted to Rent

ASHVILLE, 1 bedroom, gas heat, furnished, 983-2760.

2 UPSTAIRS apartments near downtown. 2 bedrooms, utilities furnished. 477-1130.

14. Houses for Rent 5 ROOM house, \$150., deposit required, call after 4:30. 474-3796.

FOUR bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath in North Pickaway County near Five Points, Westfall School District. \$150 per month plus deposit. Call 869-2854.

3 ROOMS and bath in country. Call 12:00 noon or 6:00 p.m. 986-2184.

7 ROOMS, bath, washer-dryer hook up, furnace, \$160.00, \$50.00 deposit. 474-6823.

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space with loading dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville. Business building or offices. Rent or lease. Call 653-1382, Lancaster.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

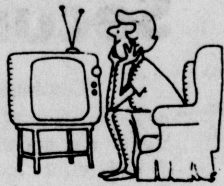
GOOD LOCATION 2nd FLOOR Call 474-6076 After 4 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent

TWO three bedroom house with basement. Call 474-5524.

18. Houses for Sale

Television Schedule



SATURDAY

1:00 4c Movie "The Family Jewels"

6 College Football, OSU vs. Michigan

10 Family Affair

Autumn

43 Movie "Cheyenne"

43 Movie "It's Alive"

1:30 10 Movie "Pleasure Seekers"

2:00 4 Movie "Women of the Prehistoric Planet"

2:30 43 Movie "Return of the Vampire"

3:00 4c Movie "Spook Busters"

3:30 4 Movie "Bride of the Gorilla"

4:00 4 College Football, Baylor vs. Texas

22. Bus. Opportunity

Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Band-Aids. No selling. Service pre-established ac. counts. Investments \$2,500 to \$12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3923 Menchier Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45213, or call toll free (800) 633-8441.

ONE OF THE NEATEST...

Cleanest, well taken care of investments you've seen. 4 mobile homes + 2 story, duplexed rental. 6 units furnished. 5th mobile home, owner occupied. \$1055 monthly gross. Located in Circleville. Call Jeanne Rosier 654-2392 - Wacker Realty Inc. 654-0262, 115 N. Memorial Drive, Lancaster. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREWOOD for sale. 477-1873.

THANKSGIVING Specials: 7 piece chrome dinner, regular \$199.95. Sale priced, \$119.95. 7 piece pine dining room suite. Only \$299.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

SCHWINN 10 speed continental, like new. \$85.00. 983-2985.

RABBITS, live or dressed. Phone 983-2985.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. 474-4330.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

SEASONED firewood. Ash, hickory, oak mixed. \$50.00 pickup load delivered. 474-4625.

POOL Tables. Damaged. Save \$\$. Edison Billiard, Brunswick Dealer, pin ball, 3-1/2 ball, and coin. 9-6 daily, Wednesday and Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5. Edison, Ohio 419-946-2956.

SINGLE maple bed, green vinyl lounge, the cabinet sewing machine. All like new. Antique table lamps. 474-1329.

SPLIT firewood, \$45.00, full cord. 474-1898, 474-8380.

COMPLETE line of Indian jewelry on sale in Motel lobby of Logan Lodge, 6 miles south of Circleville on U.S. 23.

DOUBLE barrel shot gun 12 ga. Couch, love seat, chair. 237 Logan Street.

1 PAIR boys roller skates, size 7. Like new, worn 3 times. \$20.00. Call 474-8121 10-5, or 332-2747 6-10.

FOR sale Afghans from 25 to 40 dollars each. 474-5254.

G.E. WASHER - dryer, avocado, used 4 months. \$350.00. 474-5469.

EARLY American love seat, \$75.00. 474-6540 or 474-2253.

SMALL Tappan refrigerator, Copertone. Good condition 474-7227.

2 MUD and snow tires, Firestone, 17-18 1/2 on Chevy rims, 3,000 miles. 474-8430.

WESTINGHOUSE freezer, chest of drawers, table and chairs, etc. 474-2404.

1977 MODEL Dressmaker sewing machine, with some paint damage. Only \$31.50. Cash or terms. Call 474-7734.

SINGER Touch & Sew in walnut console with automatic bobbin winder. Just like new. Will sacrifice for \$55.00 each. Cash or terms. Call 474-7734.

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.

TOY chest - bookcase, chalk board combination. 474-3863.

COAL furnace, 474-3664.

27. Pets

SIBERIAN Husky, female, 2 years old. \$50.00. 983-4872.

DOGS - Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koch Kennels. 474-4383.

FREE pups. Phone 474-2071.

FREE kittens. 474-2095.

PURE Collie puppies. Sable and tri-color. \$50.00. 1-775-7061.

28. Farm Equipment

CUSTOM combining. Steve Hines. 983-4240.

SMIDLEY single farrowing houses with sloped floor fronts, feeders, waterers. Used 1 year. 983-3389.

29. Produce - Seeds

APPLEWOOD Orchard. Fresh cider - apples - pick your own. Stoutsville. 474-2804.

30. Livestock

3/4 SIMMENTAL X Hereford, good 4-H FFA prospect. 983-4564.

PUREBRED Duroc boars, gilts, feeder pigs. Wayne Brown, Jr. 983-3560, 497-1865.

BABY Holstein Bull and heifer calves for sale. 969-2888, 474-4691.

18 CHAROLAIS cows. Field bred. Calve in April, May. 1 Registered bull. Calves 7 months old. 969-2766.

KLEEN-Leen boars, 1 1/2 years old, 1 Whittier, 1 York. 983-3289.

10 That Nashville Music
19 Movie "How To Murder Your Wife"
34 Farm Digest
43 Movie "Legend of Amaluk"
4:30 4 News
10 Nashville On The Road
34 Consumer Survival Kit
5:00 4 Star Trek
4c Brady Bunch
10 Pop Goes The Country
34 Best of Families
5:30 4c Andy Griffith
10 Porter Wagoner
6:00 4-10 News
4c Hogan's Heroes
19 Jacques Cousteau
34 Images of Aging
4c Star Trek
6:30 4c NBC News
4c Odd Couple
10 CBS News
7:00 4c Lawrence Walk
4c Marty Robbins' Spotlight
6 Hee Haw
10 Bugs Bunny
19 Marty Tyler Moore
34 FYI
43 Space
7:30 4c High School Football
10 All Star Anything Goes
19 Odd Couple
8:00 4c Movie "Contact on Cherry Street"
8:30 4c Tabitha
10 Bob Newhart
19 Lost In Space
34 First Churchills
43 Movie "The Fly"
8:30 4c Operation Petticoat
10 We've Got Each Other
9:00 4c Starzky & Hutch
10 Jeffersons
19 Pop Goes The Country
34 Lowell Thomas Remembers
9:30 10 Tony Randall
19 Porter Wagoner
34 Montage
10:00 4c Pop Goes The Country
6 Love Boat
10 Carol Burnett and Friends
19 Marty Robbins' Spotlight
34 No, Honestly
43 Avengers
10:30 4c That Nashville Music
19 Nashville On The Road
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
11:00 4-10 News
4c Movie "Incredible Two-Headed Transplant"
19 That Nashville Music
43 Dolly
11:15 6c ABC News
11:30 4 Saturday Night
6c Movie "Luciano"
10 Woody Hayes
19 Movie "Shock Treatment"
43 That Nashville Music
12:00 10 Movie "5 Card Stud"
43 Marty Robbins' Spotlight
12:30 43 Pop Goes The Country
12:45 4c Movie "Return of Giant Majin"
4c Movie "Story of a Woman"
43 News

DOWNTOWN SOHIO
Radiator & Heater Repair
Remove and Install
No Job Too Large or Too Small
1 Day Service
206 W. Main • 474-9043
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

MONDAY

4:00 4 Little Rascals
6 Merv Griffin
10 Gomer Pyle
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Tom and Jerry
4:30 4 Partridge Family
4 Three Stooges
10 Brady Bunch
19 My Three Sons
43 Little Rascals
5:00 4 My Three Sons
4c Brady Bunch
10 Hogan's Heroes
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Star Trek
5:30 4c Odd Couple
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
10 Marty Tyler Moore
20-34 Electric Company
43 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 4-10 News
4c Hogan's Heroes
6c ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Odd Couple
43 Bewitched
6:30 4c NBC News
4c Odd Couple
6c Carol Burnett and Friends
10 CBS News
19 Brady Bunch
20-34 Over Easy
43 Andy Griffith
7:00 4c Cross Wits
4c Emergency One
6 Liars Club
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 Marty Tyler Moore
20 Prime Time
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 4c New Truth or Consequences
6 Muppet Show
10 Wild Kingdom
19 Carol Burnett and Friends
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 Prime Time
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 4c Little House On The Prairie
4c To Tell The Truth
6 Emergency One
10 Peanuts
20-34 Age of Uncertainty
19 Julie Andrews
43 Combat
8:30 4c New Newlywed Game
10 Lucille Ball
9:00 4c Merv Griffin
6 NFL Football, Packers vs. Redskins
19 Merv Griffin
20 Images of Aging
34 Union Maids
43 Movie "Houdini"
9:30 4 Columbus
10 American Film Institute 10th Anniversary
10:00 6c News
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30 4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Farm Digest
34 Goodies
11:00 4-10 News
4c Gunsmoke
20-34 Dick Cavett
19 Forever Fernwood
43 Star Trek
11:30 4 Johnny Carson
10 Movie "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"
34 ABC News
19 Maverick
12:00 4c Notre Dame Highlights
4 News
43 Untouchables
12:30 6c FBI
19 Perry Mason
1:00 4 Tomorrow
4c Mod Squad

TUESDAY

1:00 4c NFL Football, Dolphins vs. Bengals
6c Directions
10 NFL Football, Vikings vs. Bears
20 Nova
43 Movie "Little Colonel"
6c America's Black Forum
19 Movie "Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang"
2:00 6c Aware
20 Age of Uncertainty
2:30 4c Movie "Battle for the Planet of the Apes"
6c Animals, Animals, Animals
3:00 6c Sugar Time
20 Tennis
43 Movie "Delicate Delinquency"
3:30 6c Fish
4:00 4c Movie "Monkey Business"
6c Weekend Special
10 NFL Football, Cowboys vs. Steelers
19 Movie "Cinderella Liberty"
24 Washington Week in Review
4:30 4c Movie "Operation Petticoat"
6c Movie "Last Lion"
34 Wall Street Week
5:00 20 Rebo
34 Firing Line
43 Maverick
5:30 6c Antiques
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
6:00 4 News
6c Lets Deal With It
34 Parent Effectiveness
19 Movie "No Time for Sergeants"
20 Zoom
43 Wild Wild West
6:30 4c NBC News
6c News
20-34 French Chef
7:00 4 World of Disney
4c College Football
6c Nancy Drew
10 60 Minutes
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
34 Insight
43 Mission Impossible
7:30 6c Antiques
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
8:00 4c Memories of Elvis
19 50 Million Dollar Man
10 Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes
20-34 Evening At Symphony
19 Movie "Moby Dick"
43 Movie "Stage Door"
9:00 4c Fiction, Fantasy and Reality
6c Movie "Bite the Bullet"
20-34 I, Claudius
9:30 4c Statehouse Report
10:00 4c Brian Box
10 Kojak
19 Love American Style
20-34 Visions
43 Lanigan At Large
10:30 4c News
19 Love American Style
43 Lorain Conversation
11:00 4c Movie "Great Sioux Uprising"
19 Jerry Falwell
43 Draget
11:15 10 CBS News
11:30 4c Movie "In Love and War"
10 Face The Nation
43 News
11:45 4c News
43 America's Black Forum
12:00 6c ABC News
10 Movie "That Kind of

WEDNESDAY

1:00 4c NFL Football, Dolphins vs. Bengals
6c Directions
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Patrol Holds...

(Continued from Page 1)

forcement. The division's first aircraft was a Beechcraft Bonanza used for flood duty, major crimes, traffic details, aerial photography, transportation, aircraft law enforcement, air search, fire location, disaster survey, and errands of mercy.

The use of aircraft for traffic law enforcement began in July, 1952 when a Highway Patrol pilot witnessed a truck being driven recklessly on U. S. 224. Through pilot to ground officer contact the driver was stopped and cited for the violation.

The division's air fleet, which began with one plane in 1948, has grown to include 10 fixed wing airplanes and two helicopters. Patrol aircraft are available seven days a week (weather permitting) to assist law enforcement agencies in a variety of ways. The most frequent requests are for manhunts, lost and missing persons, and assisting in the recovery of stolen motor vehicles.

On December 1, 1954, the first 20-mile stretch of the long planned Ohio Turnpike was opened from the Pennsylvania line west. The Patrol had been asked to police it but it took an Attorney General's opinion ruling it a public road before final approval was given. A Patrol car was in the lead as the first entourage entered the new toll road. Seven months later legislative action cleared up any doubts concerning the turnpike's policing and the Highway Patrol was recognized as the official law enforcement agency in charge of the toll road. This was the beginning of establishing one of the best policed and safest highways in the world.

With the turnpike came the establishment of a new patrol district headquarters at Berea and three posts at Hiram, Castalia, and Swanton.

In a recent statement by C. William O'Neill, former Governor (1957-59) and presently Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, he said "In my judgment there is no finer law enforcement organization in this land than the Ohio State Highway Patrol."

"I have been personally familiar with its work since I became a

member of the Ohio Legislature in 1939. This organization in its entire history has been singularly free from politics or political manipulation.

"As Governor, I found that the State Highway Patrol was the only law enforcement agency which the Governor had at his command short of calling out the National Guard. I relied upon the State Patrol to enforce the law in an effective and courteous manner, fairly and forcefully, on the highways of this state, and to assist in investigating violations of law that occurred upon state property and misconduct in state government.

"I have the highest respect for the State Patrol and an abiding confidence in the ability, integrity and courage of the members of the Patrol."

The auto larceny problem had been increasing steadily since the inception of the Highway Patrol. Although continuous enforcement action had been taken to combat the problem, by 1969 it was evident that increased activity in this area was needed. A specially trained plainclothes auto larceny squad was formed to assist officers with stolen vehicle investigations and, in cooperation with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, check out-of-state cars being titled in Ohio. In the program's first year 1,304 auto larceny cases were handled and over \$1.6 million worth of vehicles recovered.

By 1972 approximately 53,000 vehicles were being stolen in the state each year. Drastic action was indicated and Colonel Chiaramonte initiated the "Blue Max" program to motivate officers to become more involved in combatting the problem. Under this plan any officer who recovers a stolen car with an on-the-spot apprehension receives a lightning bolt decal to display on the left door of his or her patrol car. Five such recoveries qualify the officer as an "ACE" and he is awarded a special certificate and license plates to display on the patrol car.

Each year the officer who makes the most recoveries with apprehensions is awarded the "Blue Max" (a specially designed medal), a special certificate, and is assigned a new patrol car with "Blue Max" license plates.

The success of the program is verified by the fact that in the first year (1972) auto larceny arrests increased 83.5 percent, totaling 1,138. During the year 1,584 vehicles, valued at \$2,984,985, were recovered.

During the late 1960's campus and penal disturbances occurred frequently. From 1966 through May 1970, the Patrol was involved, in varying degrees, with 63 incidents at 11 state-owned universities. In addition the division was called into penal institutions on three separate occasions.

An August 20, 1968 major riot broke out at the Ohio Penitentiary, eventually resulting in \$1 million damage to the institution. Eleven guards were taken hostage. On August 21, with the aid of National Guard explosives experts, openings were blasted in the roof and walls of the cell block where the hostages were held. Two Patrol officers, S-Lieutenant Verlin G. Archer and Trooper Stanley M. Erter, risked their lives by dropping through the holes in the cell block roof to aid the hostages and add to the surprise element of the blast attack. At the same time, troopers and a contingent of Columbus police officers moved in at ground level. Through this action, the hostages were freed and the rioting prisoners brought under control.

1976 was a momentous year in the history of the Ohio State Highway Patrol because it heralded the entrance of women into the uniformed officer ranks. The 100th Class, the first to be held in nearly two years, began in October of 1976 and contained the first female cadets.

Fatalities are down as the fair but firm enforcement of traffic statutes involving the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and driving while under the influence of alcohol continues to be a high priority of the division.

The full potential of citizens band radio has been recognized by the Highway Patrol as nearly every patrol car is equipped with a CB mobile unit and each post monitors emergency channel 9 on a base unit. The division now has statewide CB coverage which serves as a vital link between the Patrol and the motoring public. Over 100,000 people in need of assistance are helped by troopers each year via CB radio.

A very successful undertaking this year by the Highway Patrol has been the Junior Trooper program. Approximately 10,000 children aged 6 to 12 years have attended safety sessions conducted at patrol posts. All aspects of safety are covered in the weekly meetings including bicycle riding, school bus, pedestrian, and support of traffic safety.

1977 will shortly draw to a close and it is apparent, due to the hard work and close cooperation of troopers throughout the state, the goals and objectives of the Highway Patrol will be met.

Court News

Divorce Filed
Patricia A. Lambert vs Robert L. Lambert, 21042 S. R. 104; couple married Feb. 6, 1965 at Derby, four minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Money Suit Filed
Rose A. Kasee, Executrix of Lawrence R. Kasee estate, 301 E. High St. vs John C. Ammeson, c/o Fred S. James Agency Inc., Chicago, Ill. and others; plaintiff asks judgement against defendants in the total amount of \$475,900.

Dissolution of Marriage Filed
Deborah Lynn Clifton and Harold Edward Clifton, Ashville; couple married Nov. 25, 1971, one minor child.

Divorces Granted
Patti S. Van Buskirk vs Gregg L. Van Buskirk; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and granted custody of couple's minor child.

Norma J. Strawser vs Richard E. Strawser Sr.; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Dissolutions of Marriages Granted
Marriage contract of Mary M. Arnold and William L. Arnold dissolved and separation agreement validated, wife granted custody of couple's two minor children.

Marriage contract of Harry Robert Riser and Harriet E. Riser dissolved and separation agreement validated.

Marriage contract of Mary B.

Irish Woman Misses Thick Beer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Dublin housekeeper Christina Grainger spent eight days in Iowa with but one complaint — the beer. American brew, the 59-year-old Irish woman said, "is useless."

She described much of her "Friendship Force" visit with 250 other Dubliners as "beautiful," but said she missed her bottles of Guinness stout, a thick, almost black beverage made from malts and hops.

The mother of 15 girls and six boys aged 13 to 38, Mrs. Grainger said that in Ireland "we drink Guinness. I miss it. I believe it keeps me alive."

"In Dublin we say, 'A Guinness a day,' as you Americans say, 'An apple a day keeps you healthy.'"

She said American beer had "no body to it."

The Irish visitors left Des Moines Thursday night. A similar group of Des Moines residents, along with Lillian Carter, the president's mother, traveled to Ireland under the program.

When friends heard Mrs. Grainger and her neighbor, Ellen Fennell, 51, were going to Iowa, "They said we were going to Indian country — wigwags and pow-wows," said Ms. Fennell.

But Mrs. Grainger said she found the thoroughly modern Iowa lifestyle startling.

"The way people live here amazed us. People live a very quiet life — there's no rushing around. The air is beautiful. There's no pollution."

Mrs. Grainger, who walks 20 miles a day between the two different homes where she is housekeeper, also was surprised by the number of automobiles.

"We're more in the habit of walking," Mrs. Grainger said. "Only the rich have cars. The only car I've ever had was a pram (baby carriage), and I've used that a lot."

But in Des Moines, her companion added, "Everyone has a car. I met one family who had six cars. Imagine that!"

Equitable Holds Retirement Seminars

Equitable Federal Savings and Loan Assn. recently hosted a series of seminars on retirement planning and tax deferred retirement savings plans.

The seminars were designed to help answer questions on recent government regulations which permit individual retirement plans for workers not covered by private or company pension plans.

The regulations permit eligible persons to contribute certain amounts to individual retirement accounts (IRA's) or Keogh Retirement accounts and subtract the amounts deposited from their taxable income.

Equitable plans to make this seminar available to any area group or organization as a meeting program. The program may be scheduled by contacting Bonnie Hildenbrand at the Circleville office of Equitable Federal Savings and Loan or Michelle Little at the Ashville office.

Tomlinson vs Michael J. Tomlinson dissolved and separation agreement validated.

Money Suit Granted
The Savings Bank vs Harold Hiles Jr., and others; plaintiff granted judgement from defendant in the amount of \$6,015.36.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Howard Andrew Smith, 19, Wilson Trailer Court, mechanic and Kimberly Diane Hutton, 18, Wilson Trailer Court, unemployed.

Fred L. Wooten, 29, 208 W. High St., laborer and Sally A. Foll, 20, 208 W. High St., laborer.

Charles P. Blake, 34, Orient, truck driver and Kay Browning, 31, Orient, waitress.

Real Estate Transfers
Wayne and Maxine Routt to Pickaway County Commissioners, 0.213 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Richard and Debra Hanley to Stanley T. and Carol S. Ramsay, 5 acres, Walnut Twp.

Teddy W. and Mildred E. Bickers to George and Wilda Damron, lot 9, Cromley's 6th Addition, Ashville.

Kimberly L. Stout to John W. and Judena Chase, lot 4, Stump's Rural Home Sites, Madison Twp.

Daniel D. and Diana L. McDaniels to Clarence B. and Lena L. McDaniel, lot II, Little Walnut Acres, Walnut Twp.

John I. Frain to Kathleen Lillian Frain, undivided 1/2 interest, 10.632 acres, Scioto Twp.

Gail W. and Virginia Pearl to Robert N. and Mary Lou Dixon, 84.8 acres, Walnut Twp.

Patti S. Van Buskirk to Gregg L. Van Buskirk, part lot 256, Circleville.

Harriet E. Riser to Harry Robert Riser, .1349 acres, Circleville.

William Lee Arnold to Mary Maxine Arnold, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 21, David A. Blue Subdivision, Circleville.

Revon Robert Johnson to Susan Bennett Johnson, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 36, Turner Subdivision, Circleville.

Municipal Court News

Peggy S. Timmons, 23, Ashville, speed 70 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Carla K. Liston, 23, Mount Sterling, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless operation, \$112 fine and costs.

Jimmy R. Fletcher, 38, Route 4, speed 65 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Mark A. Pontious, 26, Stoutsville, stop sign violation, \$22 fine and costs.

Jack C. Howsman, 21, Williamsport, reckless operation, case dismissed.

Regina Snyder, Ashville, disorderly conduct, case dismissed.

Jerry Massie, Darbyville, assault, case dismissed.

Robert Brumfield, 433 S. Scioto St., disorderly conduct, \$37 fine and costs.

Diana O'Dell, 930 S. Washington St., disorderly conduct, \$37 fine and costs.

Dennis Compher, no address, disorderly conduct, \$37 fine and costs.

Arnold Oscar Carroll, Clarksburg, disorderly conduct, \$25 fine suspended, to attend alcohol program.

William Lewis Carpenter, Orient, criminal trespassing, not guilty.

Roy V. Murray, 346 Barnes Ave., disorderly conduct, \$62 fine and costs.

George Lowery, 359 Town St., placing injurious material on highway, case dismissed.

Ricky E. Strous, 20417 River Road, disorderly conduct, not guilty.

John A. Graffis, Williamsport, criminal damaging, \$162 fine and costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, six months probation, restitution.

Bernard F. Dearth, 30, Stoutsville, operating motor vehicle northbound in southbound lane, \$62 fine and costs.

Keith Hoops, c/o 213 Third Ave., assault, case dismissed.

Lenna Buskirk, Route 3, disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Walter R. Gilmore, 23, Ashville, speed 70 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Margaret Giffen, 58, 341 Ray Ave., speed 69 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Henry Savage, 30, Laurelville, speed 34 mph in 20 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Margaret Merrill, 21, 230 Lewis Road, speed 31 mph in 20 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Sharon Hoover, 28, 426 S. Court St., speed 34 mph in 20 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Floyd Gillum, 31, 10727 S. R. 56 East, speed 70 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Marilou Jones, 22, 106 Hayes Court, speed 34 in 20 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Roger E. Grambell, 18, Laurelville, unsafe vehicle, \$27 fine and costs.

Rosemary Justice, 35, 156 Walnut St., speed 33 mph in 20 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Security Police...

(Continued from Page 1)

dependence in 1948 and which no Arab leader has openly visited.

The visit expresses the transformation of Sadat, over his seven years as Egypt's leader, from a hardliner opposing any diplomatic ties with Israel to an outspoken moderate willing to grant what Israelis and Arabs alike see as de facto recognition — in the interest of peace.

Begin and aides conferred past midnight Friday on details of the visit. Technicians were finishing the huge job of setting up telephone and telex lines for hundreds of reporters flocking to Israel.

The Egyptian flag was hoisted beside that of Israel over Jerusalem's stately King David Hotel, Sadat's headquarters during the visit. Egyptian pennants fluttered from makeshift flagpoles at gas stations, and a few drivers paid 65 cents for a small banner to hang from their radio antennas.

Sadat's tentative schedule calls for prayers Sunday at Al Aqsa mosque where Jordan's King Abdullah, another Arab leader who sought peace, was killed by a Palestinian in 1961 (the mosque was in Arab-held Jerusalem since occupied by Israel); a visit to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and a tour of the Yad Vashem memorial to Jewish victims of the Nazis.

At least two working dinners have been planned, and Sadat's timetable leaves room for private talks with Begin if he wants. "Whatever he wants

Bill Of Rights

Does Not Protect Obscenity

ATLANTA (AP) — The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution does not protect obscenity that is offered for sale or that is publicly displayed, according to a New York professor.

Ernest van den Haag, visiting professor of criminology at the State University of New York at Albany, told a lawyers' conference on obscenity that pornography can be regulated by law and a growing number of Americans think it should be.

"What you do in your own home is protected," van den Haag said. "The police cannot come into your home to enforce obscenity laws, but they can enter a store to enforce the law there."

Stanley K. Laughlin Jr., a professor at the Ohio State University Law School, challenged van den Haag's views, saying he fears the implications of having some judge or expert determine for him what has "socially redeeming value."

"We have not yet resolved the question of exactly what is obscene and what is not," he said. "Pornography invites you to look at people not as fellow humans but merely as sources of pleasure...Another person becomes an orifice — an object."

Van den Haag said he felt the U.S. Supreme Court was correct in allowing obscenity standards to be determined independently in each locality.

"New York standards are different from those in Atlanta or Kansas City," he said, "and they should not be imposed on other areas."

The two professors spoke to about 65 attorneys attending a conference on pornography sponsored by the American Bar Association.

Nanette Fabray

Released From Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Nanette Fabray, who was knocked off her feet by a bewildered elephant while shooting a movie, has been discharged from the hospital after three weeks.

A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said Friday that Miss Fabray left the hospital earlier in the week after being treated for a concussion, bruises and a sprain in the lower neck and back.

to do is OK with us," said one Israeli official.

The highlight of the visit comes Sunday at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) when Sadat addresses parliament, the 120-member Knesset, a melange of cultures, political doctrines and languages that normally seethes with jeers and heckling.

However, deputies have been instructed to hold their tongues Sunday as Sadat gives what he said would be an attempt to convince the Israelis of his desire for peace and the need to satisfy legitimate demands of the Palestinians and the Arab nations.

Deaths

MR. DAVID PARRETT

Mr. David Parrett, 31, of Richmond, Indiana, died Friday morning in Hendersonville, N.C.

Born June 5, 1946, he was the son of John William and Ada B. Beathard Parrett, who survives.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Richmond, Ind.; and teamster local 637, Zanesville.

Survivors include his widow, Judy Conley Parrett; two sons, Bradley Eugene and Charles David both of the residence; three sisters, Mary Blanche Vorhees of Jeffersonville, Ruth Ellen Harmon of New Holland and Rose Ada Hall of Circleville; three brothers, John William Parrett Jr. of Mount Sterling, Richard Lee Parrett of Harrisburg and James Albert Parrett of Mount Sterling; step grandmothers, Jessie Beathard of Washington C.H. and Ethel Parrett of Mount Sterling.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m., Tuesday from the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, with the Rev. John Stuck and the Rev. Robert Grahl officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Cemetery in Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, 7-9 Sunday and 3:30-9 p.m., Monday.

MRS. BERNICE C. UCKER

Mrs. Bernice C. Brinker Ucker, 82 of Gahanna, died Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born May 10, 1895, in Williamsport, she was the daughter of Virgil and Clara Carmean Mossbarger.

She was preceded in death by her first husband Sam Brinker and by her second husband John A. Ucker.

Survivors include one daughter, Joan Hall of Gahanna; one son, John Brinker of Ashville; nine grandchildren; one great grandchild; a twin sister, Beryl Stonerock of Williamsport; one brother, Earl Mossbarger of Circleville; nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m., Monday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Ken Marckel officiating. Burial will be in the Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m., Saturday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Sunday.

Mainly About People

Paul Hoskins, 124 Parkview, is a surgical patient in room 385 Grant Hospital South, Columbus.

Mr. Robert F. Cline, 443 E. Mound St., has been discharged from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

This 'N That

Join our 1978 Christmas Club today, Third National Bank — WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES.

—ad.

All offices of Third National Bank will be open until 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 23.

—ad.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's stocks:

Alcoa	43 3/4	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	9 1/2	- 3/8
Am Brnds	44	+ 3/8
Am Can	38 1/2	+ 1/8
Am Cyan	26	+ 3/8
Am El Pw	24 1/2	+ 1/8
Am Home	28 1/4	un
Am Motors	4 1/2	+ 1/8
AM T & T	60 1/2	+ 1/8
Anchr H	27 1/4	- 1/4
Armco	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Ashl Oil	31	- 1/2
Atl Rich	50 1/2	+ 1/4
Avco	16 1/2	+ 1/8
Babck W	56 1/2	- 1/4
Bendix	39 1/2	- 1/8
Block HR	23 1/4	- 1 1/8
Boeing	27 1/2	- 1/4
CPC Int	49 1/2	- 3/4
Celanese	43 1/2	- 3/4
Chrysler	14	+ 3/4
Cities Sv	51 1/2	un
Coca Col	38 1/2	+ 3/4
Col Gas	29	- 1/4
Con Fds	24 1/2	+ 3/8
Cont Oil	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Crw Zel	35	- 1/8
Curtis Wr	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Dayt Pl	18 1/2	+ 1/8
Dow Ch	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Dresser	43 1/2	+ 1/2
duPont	121 1/2	+ 1 1/8
EasKD	52 1/2	- 1/4
Eaton	38 1/2	un
Exxon	47 1/4	- 1/8
FMC	22 1/2	+ 1/8
Firestrn	16	+ 1/4
Ford M	44 1/4	- 1/4
Gen Dynam	48 1/4	- 1 1/8
Gen El	51 1/2	+ 1/8
RCA	28 1/4	- 1/2
Ralston Pu	14	- 3/8
Reich Ch	14 1/2	+ 3/8
Rep Stl	23 1/2	+ 1/8
Rockwl Int	29 1/2	+ 1/8
S Fe Ind	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Scott Pap	14	un
Sears	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Shell Oil	33	+ 1/2
Singer Co	20 1/2	- 1/2
Sou Pac	34 1/2	+ 1/8
Sperry R	34	- 3/8
St Brands	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Std Oil Cl	39 1/2	- 1/2
Std Oil OH	75	- 1 1/4
Ster Drug	14	+ 1/4
Texaco	27 1/4	+ 1/8

SALES 23,930,000

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht Corn	Oats	Sybas
NE Ohio	2.35	1.94	1.36
NW Ohio	2.47	1.94	1.35
C Ohio	2.48	1.99	1.36
W Centr	2.53	2.03	1.50
SW Ohio	2.56	2.05	1.45

Trend: SH-sharply higher; H-higher; U-unchanged; L-lower; SL-sharply lower.

TURKEY SHOOT

V.F.W. 3331 Big 10 Recreation Area

Sunday, November 20th — 1:00 P.M. Till?

This is the last Turkey Shoot before Thanksgiving. We furnish all shells.

56 East, turn right on Zane Trail Rd., follow signs. Food and beverages available. No alcoholic beverages — public welcome.



Donald Rooms

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Homes

1455 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
474-7523

16275 SHERMAN ST.
LAURELVILLE
332-1711